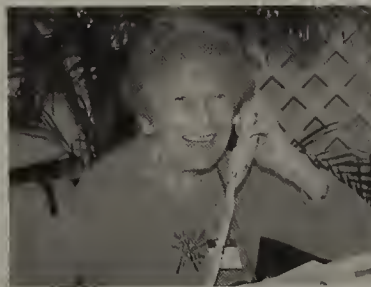
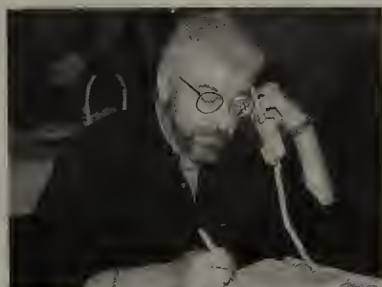
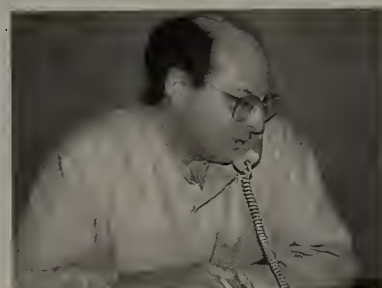


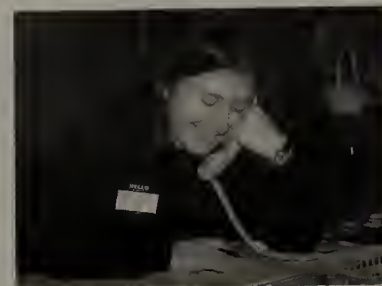
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Photos by Robin Chernick

COMMENTARY

Leadership must set high standards for community

VAAD
REPORTLAWRENCE GREENBERG
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

"Our present financial situation is seriously threatened by the lack of adequate support for UJA fundraising and, as well, by the inability or unwillingness of numerous members of our community to pay their pledges in a timely fashion. We must address, one on one, our neighbour, our friend, our family and redeem these outstanding pledges."

Those were among my comments as I assumed the office of president of the Vaad Ha'Ir. The officers of the Vaad consider this to be a most serious issue. Foremost, we believe that the leadership must set the high standards to which we expect the entire community to adhere. As a result the officers have proposed a policy which underscores the importance for all members of the Ottawa Jewish community to be "in good standing" with the UJA Campaign.

Individuals will be considered "in good standing" if they have made a pledge to the current year's UJA campaign and if they are fully paid up on their previous pledges or they have made formal arrangements with the UJA office to honor any outstanding pledges.

The policy is not intended to be coercive or punitive. Rather, it is to underscore the essential and central role that UJA plays in our community's welfare. For

someone to serve our community in a leadership position, it is necessary for that individual to understand and appreciate that the UJA campaign is of paramount importance.

Proceeds from the UJA campaign provide funding for all agencies, programs and services available to the Ottawa Jewish community. UJA funds the Jewish Community Centre, Hillel Academy, Hillel Lodge, Jewish Family Services, afternoon schools, and a host of other local agencies - 18 in all.

The officers recognize that many other Jewish organizations raise money in our community for worthy causes. We also recognize the importance of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation as a growing source of funding for our community. But the UJA campaign remains central to our community's viability and well being.

The officers have forwarded this recommended policy to the Executive Committee. Once adopted it will be sent to all beneficiary agencies for their review and comment. Then the policy will be sent to the Vaad Board of Trustees for its approval.

Once adopted, this new policy will be studiously enforced with respect to leadership of the Vaad, including members of the Officers Committee, the Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees and all chairs and members of Vaad Committees. Members of the Vaad Ha'Ir's boards and committees will all be "in good standing" with the UJA Campaign.

It is anticipated that after the Board of

Trustees enacts the policy, the beneficiary agencies will subsequently enact and enforce this policy among their executive boards and committees as well.

Our community faces many challenges in the years ahead. If we are going to be able to support the high quality of Jewish life we all want in this community then we must unite and support to the best of our ability the UJA campaign. Those in positions of leadership have a responsibility to show the way.

MAILBAG

Dear Editor,

I wish to acquaint you with a very special project now under way.

As you may know, autistic individuals live in their own private world and have difficulty communicating with the world around them. One of the ways in which some of them are able to make contact is through painting, using a variety of media. This enables the autistic child or adult to express what he or she cannot in "conventional" ways. Their pictures speak for themselves.

We are now producing a calendar of paintings by autistic children and adults, made possible through the generosity of Israeli donors. A limited edition of 10,000 copies of the 5756 calendar, 50 x 70 cm in size, is being printed at \$100.00 (U.S.) each.

Confirmation of your tax-deductible donation can be received by application to: American Israeli Foundation for Autistic Children, P.O. Box 592, Fulton, Maryland (301-776-2754 or 201-365-3811).

Leah Rabin, Chair

Dear Editor,

The Bulletin insert "Jewish Programming in Ottawa-Carleton" immediately caused me to ask "Where are the lists of Jewish religious services?" Joining together with a group of fellow Jews in prayer, often followed by food and socializing, is certainly both a "Jewish educational and cultural" opportunity open, on a daily basis, to both males and females of all ages.

In her covering letter, Donna Dolansky explains that they included only those programs they "believe fall under the Continuity umbrella". Regular or even periodic attendance at and involvement with religious services enables every Jew to better understand what it means to be Jewish and gives a meaningful bond to that Jewishness. If this is not the "promotion of Jewish Continuity", but floor hockey is, then I must be missing something here.

Adele Sidney

RESPONSE FROM DONNA DOLANSKY,
CHAIR, COMMITTEE ON JEWISH CONTINUITY

The Committee on Jewish Continuity does not dispute that Jewish religious services are integral to Jewish Continuity. However, our mandate was to highlight Jewish Continuity PROGRAMMING in Ottawa to show our community the wealth of activities available through various Jewish organizations that are not directly related to religious services or regular synagogue attendance.

We are blessed with a very active organized Jewish community and we believe that the programming booklet meets the needs for which it was designed.

Happy Birthday Jerusalem!

Here in North America an antiquity is an old building, a heritage structure maybe a few hundred years old at best, and they are few and far between. The indigenous peoples have left their archaeological footprints here but there are not many. Here we think of Quebec City as ancient. Perhaps certain sections of Montreal or some other older American cities are in the same category. If we search for anything appreciably older, we travel to Mexico and further south.

Jews, an ancient people, have had an impact on many places and they upon us, but none has been more compelling than Jerusalem. When we returned to the Land of Israel after the destruction of the first Temple, our primary destination was Jerusalem. We face Jerusalem when we pray, even today, because that is where we find our whole system of values, memories and dreams that have motivated us as Jews for centuries.

The city has become synonymous with the country. An exhibit in the Citadel, just within the Jaffa Gate, has statistics to demonstrate the great attraction the city has had upon us over the ages. Only when we were either physically destroyed or expelled has Jerusalem been devoid of a Jewish population. When the troubles abated, we were back and rebuilding our lives there and our dreams there.

Thus the advent of the 3000th birthday of the city is very exciting and a method of reaffirming our ties with Jerusalem. I find it very emotional to be able to see walls and other structures, which are from the First Temple period, to enter the basement of a home and see archaeological proof that people were living there at least 3,000 years ago. What makes it more important to me is that these artifacts demonstrate that Jews were the people then dominant in the city.

Jerusalem as a political, religious and cultural symbol has become very controversial. Jewish control there is a theological problem for some churches and for some Muslims. The cultural and religious institutions of all the faiths in Jerusalem are heirs to ancient rights and feuds, but the reality is that there has never been freer access to these sites as there is today. Perhaps, that alone is troubling to some because the prophetic concept of "a house of prayer for all nations" may be a bit closer.

Certainly Jerusalem has prospered, both for the Jews and the Arabs. The population has grown to make it the biggest municipality in Israel and perhaps the second largest metro-

FROM
THE
PULPITRABBI ARNOLD FINE
AGUDATH ISRAEL

politan area. Both Jewish and Arab communities have grown greatly and will probably continue to do so, if the situation becomes settled.

Certainly, if there is one issue that Israeli Jews agree upon, in their fractious democracy, it is the unity of Jerusalem. The Old City and the New City can only be separated artificially and that would be returning the situation to pre-1967. Great wisdom will be required to deal with the final status of the city and to maintain the gains, the qualities and the Jewishness, which is such an overwhelming force there and must remain that way.

But now we are learning that even something as pleasant as a year-long birthday party has become a political issue. The European Union is officially boycotting the celebration; the United States and other countries were not represented by their senior diplomats at the opening ceremonies. Is this a portent of pressure to come? The festivities will be successful and will have their impact upon the world and upon Israel, despite the diplomatic snubs and the inability to remove ancient blinders.

This birthday celebration is a reminder of what a people, who are in love with their capital, have done over the three millennia to not only build her physically but also to invest within her the love, the devotion and the hopes that we all share. The return of all of the parts of Jerusalem to the Jewish people and to Israel in particular was a hugely emotional and religious moment for all of us. Reviewing the record of the penetration into the Old City in 1967, we hear weeping and a sense of reverence coming from the soldiers, whose task of liberating the Old City was much more than a military action.

Those of us who have visited Jerusalem over the years relive the astonishment that we feel every time we are there. Three thousand years is a long time, but for Jerusalem it is only the beginning, as those who have the very strong religious and emotional ties with her now plan for the fourth millennium.

Happy Birthday to the city which is the heart of the Jewish people.

BULLETIN DEADLINES

OCTOBER 25 FOR NOVEMBER 13

NOVEMBER 8 FOR NOVEMBER 27

NOVEMBER 22 FOR DECEMBER 11

THE
OTTAWA
JEWISH

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

"Across the Generations" musical revue opens the UJA 1996 Campaign

When the musical revue "Across the Generations" first opened in Jerusalem in June of 1995 it was very different from the version that Ottawa audiences saw this past September 14 at the Centrepointhe Theatre.

The June premiere, which took place at the ancient amphitheatre on the outskirts of Jerusalem, had a different name, featured a different protagonist and included the *creme de la creme* of Israeli politics.

The name change (originally the production was called "The Ties that Bind") came about when the Canadian producers learned that at the same time that their show was hitting our shores, a Hollywood produced horror movie by the same name was about to open in cinemas across the land. The lead star in Jerusalem was male; in Canada it was taken over by a young actress from Hamilton, Laura Levin, whose own personal story was so compelling and so much in the spirit of the play that the play was rewritten to include it. And the speakers... the Prime Minister of Israel, Itzhak Rabin, and the head of the Jewish Agency Mendel Caplan were not available. So in their place, each Canadian community provided its very own talent. In Ottawa, the speakers included Ron Cherney, who



Laura Levin

with a group of talented and dedicated volunteers masterminded the show, Rabbi Ely Braun, and Roanne Weinstein, who recently returned to Ottawa after a year in Israel.

The musical revolves around the experiences of a young Canadian, who before commencing her schooling in England, decides to "give Israel a chance" and goes there to live and study for a few months. The few months turn into a year and the studies in England eventually get postponed



Musical group L'Dor B'Dor

as Laura decides to come back to Canada, to her family and to her Jewish community to which she now feels a much stronger commitment.

Laura Levin, tells the story through songs, and through video films of her journey through Israel. She is joined by the musical group "L'Dor B'Dor", five professional Israeli singers who have performed throughout the country, and who are well known for their television and stage work.

A large group of local volunteers

was involved in the staging of the show, most notably Morris and Todd Neuman, who helped produce the show, Shelli Kimmel and Gaby Sassoon who welcomed the Israelis to Ottawa, as well as other members of the Canvasser Training Committee mentioned elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

Close to 450 attended the performance and the reception which followed. It was a very fitting "kick off" to a UJA campaign which bridges the generations and continents.

CJC By-law Review Committee welcomes written submissions

A committee charged with reviewing electoral issues based upon previous Canadian Jewish Congress National Plenary Assembly experiences is now accepting written submissions from individuals and organizations. Mr. Justice Herbert Marx, chair of the Ad Hoc By-law Review Committee, has set a deadline of November 30, 1995 while emphasizing that oral presentations of written submissions regarding recommended changes to the CJC by-laws will take place at a time and location to be announced.

As a result of difficulties experienced at the last Plenary in Montreal May 14 and 15, it was agreed by general consensus of the CJC national officers that a review of the

election framework be undertaken. Sitting on the committee are: CJC National Executive Chair Renee Switzer Bellas of Vancouver, Montreal Federation CJA Vice-President Marilyn Blumer, CJC International Affairs Committee Vice-Chair Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, Atlantic Jewish Council First Vice-President Victor Goldberg, CJC Honourary Counsel Keith M.

Landy, CJC Past President Les Scheininger of Toronto and participating observers Myer Bick and Sharon Wolfe of Montreal.

Submissions should be sent to: The Secretary, Ad Hoc By-law Review Committee, 1590 Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5 or by fax (514-931-0548).

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A MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT FROM CAMP B'NAI BRITH OF OTTAWA



The new Board of Directors of Camp B'nai Brith Ottawa is pleased to announce a new administrative structure, a new direction and a new director for Camp B'nai Brith. We thank all parents and campers who took the time to present their views and to help us formulate . . . A NEW ERA IN CAMPING.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CAMP B'NAI BRITH OTTAWA

1. **THE DIRECTOR SHALL BE AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN THE DAILY ACTIVITIES OF CAMP, AND SHALL BE ACCESSIBLE TO PARENTS, STAFF AND CAMPERS.**



We are pleased to announce the appointment of **Mr. Steve Forman** as the new director of Camp B'nai Brith Ottawa. **Mr. Forman** has a wealth of experience as a camp director. He is a teacher with a specialty in Outdoor Education and Recreation from Concordia University. Paul Krouner, who employed **Mr. Forman** for 7 years as assistant director of Camp Schodack near Boston, writes: "I am sorry to see

Steve leave. He is an exceptionally hard worker . . . the first one up in the morning and the last one to bed . . . he has managed a very extensive and complex camp program . . . everyone liked his pleasant, easy-going manner." Penny Meshwork of Camp B'nai Brith in Lantier, Quebec, writes: "Our camp population is 1,200 campers with a staff of 200 . . . **Steve Forman** was creative, articulate and carried out his duties as director with dignity and dedication. We highly recommend Steve for any executive position in the camping field." **Mr. Forman's** experience also includes coaching basketball as the coordinator for the Canadian Maccabiah Games and he has been head coach for the basketball teams at Loyola College and McGill University. We welcome **Steve Forman** and his 25 years of camp leadership. And yes, he was a Camp B'nai Brith camper himself and a section head in 1964.

2. **THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS SHALL BE ACCESSIBLE AND RESPONSIBLE.**

The board welcomes your thoughts, input and concerns. We will be available as a group on several occasions during the coming year and will be inviting campers and parents to attend selected board meetings as resource people. If you'd like to get involved, just let us know.

3. **ALL CAMPERS DESERVE MATURE, WELL-TRAINED AND RESPONSIBLE LEADERS.**

At the suggestion of our new director, Steve Forman, the board is pleased to announce that a new head counsellor position will be created, and a search committee has been

formed to fill this vital function. This mature, experienced individual will be hired to supervise the counsellors and the CIT program and to provide pre-camp training to all counselling staff.

4. **ALL CAMP STAFF DESERVE PROPER TRAINING AND REGULAR FEEDBACK FROM SUPERVISORS.**

Our new director will be implementing a training and monitoring program for all staff. He will also be formulating a supervisory and evaluation system that allows for daily monitoring of all staff.

5. **SPIRIT AND PRIDE ARE MORE THAN JUST WORDS - THEY ARE A REALITY EVERY DAY.**

All staff are expected to create a fun, exciting, safe and memorable summer for each camper.

6. **THIS JEWISH CAMP SHALL CONTINUE TO PROVIDE HEALTHY, VARIED AND AMPLE KOSHER FOOD.**

For the coming camp season, a new and active kitchen committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. Kevin Kardash.

7. **CAMP PROGRAMS SHALL BE DIVERSE, FUN, INTERESTING AND PROFESSIONALLY DELIVERED.**

Popular programs from last season are being updated, and the board has undertaken to institute new programs and ensure that they are delivered fully and effectively.

8. **CAMPERS SHALL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES THROUGH APPROPRIATE ARTS, CRAFTS AND DRAMA.**

Qualified and accredited staff will develop programming to facilitate the maximum in self expression for campers.

9. **CAMP B'NAI BRITH SHOULD BE AVAILABLE TO ALL JEWISH CHILDREN.**

We are working to make this happen.

10. **CAMP B'NAI BRITH SHALL BE AFFORDABLE TO ALL JEWISH FAMILIES.**

With that in mind, we are very pleased to introduce . . .

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CAMP B'NAI BRITH OTTAWA IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED STATUS AS A CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION.

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SHANA TOVA FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF OF CAMP B'NAI BRITH OTTAWA

For camp information, please contact 613-823-6290

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Canvassers train for UJA Campaign

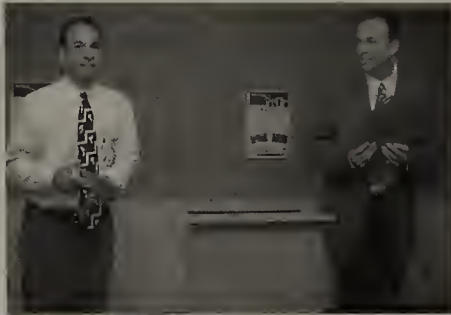
David Ben Gurion once said that "at the heart of the United Jewish Appeal lies the concept of giving, not to charity, but to life".

This concept was very much in evidence when over 70 UJA canvassers met recently to brush up on their canvassing skills. In a touching presentation, Michael Shiff, who is a person with a developmental disability, spoke about the changes that took place in his life as a result of the assistance that he gets from the Tamir Foundation. He spoke about the years of loneliness when he lived in Montreal and compared them to the busy and productive life he now leads.

The session was organized by the Training Committee of the UJA cabinet and chaired by Ron Cherney. The guest trainer was David Engel who has been involved for a number of years as a volunteer with the Toronto Federation/UJA. Currently, he is a member of the Toronto UJA Campaign Management Team, developing and implementing a project to personalize the campaign and build a stronger relationship between the canvasser and donor. Engel's experience as former Super Sunday chair, Walk for

Israel chair and canvasser trainer in Toronto, Kitchener and Hamilton was evident as he shared his techniques and knowledge with the Ottawa volunteers.

The Training Committee has been formed as a result of the Young Leadership Mission and counts among its members: Ellen Cherney, Irv Hoffman, Shelli Kimmel, Frank Gillman, Joe Levitan, Gaby Sassoon, and Maryse Singer.



(Above) Ron Cherney, chair of the Canvasser Training Committee, introduces guest speaker David Engel of Toronto.



(Left) It was standing room only at the recent canvasser training meeting.

(Right) Roz Kanigsberg shares a thought with Dr. Sid Kardash, campaign chair.



Naomi Lipsky Cracower, Women's Division chair, introduces Michael Shiff.



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1977-1985: The community suffers loss but continues legacy

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

This is the 12th in a series of articles on the history of Ottawa's Vaad Ha'Ir.

When Gilbert Greenberg assumed the Vaad presidency on June 27, 1977, his name was already a household word in the Ottawa Jewish community. Almost every aspect of local Jewish life had benefitted from his wisdom and direction.

In addition, the president of Minto Construction was instrumental in rousing community support for Israel in the dark days of 1967 and 1973.

The Ottawa-born son of Roger and Rose Greenberg, he was one of six children.

Firmly believing that every Ottawa Jewish child should receive a basic Jewish education, he served on the Talmud Torah Board and, to a great extent, his drive and foresight helped build Hillel Academy into the sound institution that stands on the Broadview Campus today. His concern for youth extended even onto university campuses where he identified the need for the establishment of a Jewish Students Union under a full-time direction.

Greenberg, who had been a principal mover in the creation of Hillel Lodge, the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged, was always concerned with its upkeep.

Among his lasting achievements was the launching of the highly successful Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation, which he served as first president.

Gilbert Greenberg died suddenly on September 22, 1980 at age 57. Following his death, the Greenberg family and the Ottawa Jewish Community Council established the coveted Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award which is presented annually to an individual in the Ottawa Jewish community who has demonstrated exemplary leadership over the course of many years.

Greenberg's wife, the former Bess Levi- tan, has also passed on.

Greenberg's dream was to effect the amalgamation of the downtown and west-end branches of the Day School under one roof and, subsequently, to provide the community with modern facilities in a brand new community complex. To that end, he commissioned a Feasibility Study to explore the available options.

In his report to the 1978 Annual Meeting he noted that "thoughts of a new Day School facility go hand in hand with what is to happen with the other occupants of 151 Chapel St.", and he directed the Long Range Planning Committee to investigate and report its findings to the Vaad. Thus were the wheels set in motion for what, ultimately, would become the Broadview Campus.

A year later, in June 1979, Greenberg happily reported that plans to acquire a new school building were well under way. "First, we have to find the right location," he said, "The money will come when it is needed."

The Shalom Welcome Service, a vehicle which smoothed the way for newcomers into the community, was created during his first year in office; the Jewish Information and Referral Services and Services for the Jewish Elderly were launched as two-year pilot projects to determine social service needs; and an in-depth Study on Jewish Aging was initiated.

Greenberg was concerned that UJA campaign income was not keeping pace with increased costs. At the same time, he lauded the fact that the Endowment and Bequest Foundation was showing healthy growth and would eventually play a meaningful role in the funding of local services.

During his administration the Holocaust Memorial at the Jewish Community Cemetery was erected; Hillel Academy cel-

ebrated its 30th anniversary; Jews the world over mourned the passing of Golda Meir; and the community welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Ottawa.

Three new constituents - the Ottawa Branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Star of David Hebrew School and the Association for Jewish Heritage - joined the Vaad during his years in office.

The 1979 Annual Meeting elected Sol B. Shinder, Q.C., president. A prominent lawyer and native Ottawan, Shinder's community involvement was no accident. The second of four children born to Sylvia and Harry Shinder, Sol grew up in a home steeped in Jewish values with commitment to Israel and community service accorded the highest priority.

Shinder's participation in the first Ottawa Mission to Israel profoundly affected his decision to devote time to communal matters. He was one of the first graduates of the Young Leadership Development Group and went on to serve in almost every top leadership position in the community.

Sol and his Toronto-born wife, Zelaïne (Speisman) continue to call Ottawa home.

During Sol Shinder's first year in office, the community suffered a great loss with the death of Gilbert Greenberg. In a front-page Bulletin tribute to the late community leader, Shinder wrote, "The time he devoted to Jewish life cannot be measured in dollars - it can only be categorized as 'leadership' in the truest sense of the word."

Based on the results of the Vaad's social services pilot project, Shinder's administration voted to establish the Jewish Social Services Agency which functioned under professional staff with a full complement of dedicated volunteers.

The hunt for a new Day School/Campus Complex continued at full steam. Communication between the community and the various Ottawa school boards was an ongoing process.

During Shinder's administration the first steps were taken toward democratization of the Vaad's planning and budgeting process. Until then, the monies from UJA campaigns had been distributed to beneficiary agencies in a somewhat arbitrary fashion. The time had come for a viable, organized method of distribution.

"We held retreats where we talked about the process and we got the agencies directly involved," Shinder remembers.

JSU-Hillel was initiated during Shinder's years in office and the Vaad, with the active participation of the B'nai Brith Lodges, was able to arrange for a joint program which allowed for the Jewish Students Union to have a full-time staff person and a more expanded program.

Ottawa bid a fond farewell to Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and Mrs. Shalev and welcomed His Excellency Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug and Mrs. Anug into their midst; the Board of Trustees granted formal membership on the Vaad to Adath Shalom Congregation and voted to allow representatives from the Teen Council to attend monthly Trustees meetings.

"It was a rewarding, fulfilling experience," Shinder says. "In total, I spent about 15 years on the Vaad in various capacities and made some life long friendships."

"And, yes, I'd do it all over again," he adds.

Another prominent lawyer, Joseph Lief, Q.C., took the gavel from Sol Shinder in June, 1981. Long active in Jewish communal affairs, the Ottawa-born son of Bernard and Esther Malca Lief was the second member of his family to occupy the presidential chair. His older brother, Abra-



Dr. Harvey Lithwick



Joseph Lief, Q.C.



Sol Shinder, Q.C.



Gilbert Greenberg

ham H. Lief, had guided the community from 1954 to 1956.

Lief, who still practises law in Ottawa, is married to the former Evelyn Sobcoff.

Lief's administration continued the work begun in the previous administration concentrating on the upgrading of the budgeting and accounting system.

"We instituted an up-to-date accounting system for UJA," Lief recalls. "And we started to move into the area of computers."

During Lief's tenure in office the community faced the fallout from Israel's controversial move against PLO-occupied territories in Lebanon. Hillel Academy's teachers went on strike. After many hours and considerable heartache and mediation, the problems were resolved.

"The very last act I did as president was to sign the agreement - which had been passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees - for the purchase of St. Joseph's School on the Broadview Campus property," Joe Lief says proudly.

Carleton University Professor of Economics Dr. Harvey Lithwick was elected president of the Jewish Community Council in June, 1983. The eldest of three sons born to Rose and Arnold Lithwick, Harvey had grown up in Ottawa and was intensely dedicated to the Jewish community.

Dr. Lithwick and his wife, Yvonne, are living in Israel.

Youth was a priority in 1983 and the Teen Committee, under the chair of Dr. Nordau Kanigsberg with the input of community teens and representatives of the JCC, made a strong recommendation that outreach programs and innovative alternate programming be developed for the community's youth.

The needs of the elderly were being addressed by Dr. Bernard Dolansky, chair of the Council on Aging; and the Committee on Housing undertook a survey to determine the need for senior adult housing in the community.

In a departure from previous years, the Community Relations Committee actively met with candidates previous to both the federal and provincial elections to discuss with them concerns of the Canadian Jewish community.

A highlight of Lithwick's presidency was the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and their Children held in Ottawa. "The army of volunteers subscribed to assist in this very important function is a credit to our community," he said.

It was during Lithwick's tenure in office the community lost its longtime captain, Hy Hochberg. Hochberg's career as a community professional began in 1946 when he was named Vaad secretary. He was later given the title of Executive Director of the Vaad/Jewish Community Centre and, in 1976, when the two were divided into separate entities, he became Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council.

Hochberg, a consummate professional, was a legend in his time. His firm hand had guided every Vaad president from the mid-1940s on. To a man, each of the community leaders who had held the Vaad gavel acknowledged the invaluable contribution Hy Hochberg had made to the successful evolution of the Ottawa Jewish community.

Hy Hochberg died on February 21, 1985 leaving, as his legacy, a vibrant, functioning, ever-growing Jewish community. His passing left a great void.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Vaad Ha'ir & Now

By Mitchell Bellman
Director of Community Relations

Community Development Commission

Dr. Maureen Molot has been appointed the chair of the new Hillel Lodge Implementation Committee. One of the committee's first tasks will be to finalize an Integrated Senior Services Plan which will describe how our community plans to meet the changing needs of our senior population.

Ron Vered will join Robert Greenberg and Richard Sachs as co-chairs of the Building Committee. Their first task will be to take the information that comes out of the Needs Assessment Study and hire an architect to design the facility and prepare renderings of the building.

The Campus Implementation Committee, co-chaired by Barbara Farber and Jeff Gould, is continuing to work with the Toronto consulting firm IER to complete the Needs Assessment Study. Responses to the survey have been sent back and IER will be making a presentation to the committee on the results.

The Capital Campaign Committee, chaired by Roger Greenberg and assisted by associate chair Stephen Victor, have been busy recruiting people to take on the various responsibilities associated with the campaign. Hy Soloway will serve as the honorary co-chair. Herbert Nadolny will chair the Advisory Committee and Joseph Agea, William Groasman, Harry Leikin, Dorothy Nadolny, and Harold Shenkman have all agreed to serve as members of that committee. Norman Zagerman and Sol Shinder have agreed to be the co-chairs of the Recognition Committee. Zeev Vered, Irving Taylor, Chick Taylor, Lawrence Soloway, Ruth and Ronald Levitan, and Charlea Schachnow have all agreed to serve as Division Chairs.

Community Relations

Jonathan Calof has been busy with his new responsibilities as chair of Community Relations. In September, he attended a ceremony for graduates of the Police Minority Youth Program. The program is sponsored by NCARR (The National Capital Alliance on Race Relations). Participants from minority ethnic and cultural communities ride along with police officers on patrol and participate in police activities throughout the year. Both the police officers and the youth benefit from a better understanding of one another.

Jonathan and I also attended the meeting of the National Community Relations Committee (NCRC) of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal. Berrie Farber, the National Director of Community Relations and Hal Joffe, national chair of NCRC as well as all community relations representatives from across Canada gathered to exchange ideas and prepare joint strategies. Among the issues discussed were problems with the media, the Malcom Ross case, Ernst Zundel, and the propagation of hate on the Internet. Jonathan Calof has agreed to join a national committee to deal with hate on the Internet.

Jewish Students' Union

Tracey Kardash, Director of Jewish Students' Union (JSU), is collecting material for a resource centre for university students in the Ottawa area. She is planning to use the JSU offices at 151 Chapel to house the resource centre and she hopes it will help students deal with campus issues like anti-Semitism, Israel advocacy and Holocaust denial. Because the student population changes every year, Tracey wants to build a library that will allow students to benefit from the experiences of their predecessors.

If you have any books, tapes, videos, magazines or other material that will be of use in the resource centre, please send them to the JSU offices or call Tracey (789-7306).

Shalom Ottawa

Shalom Ottawa's second show of the season will air on Channel 22 on Monday November 6 and Monday November 13 at 10:30 P.M. Co-hosts Marion Silver and Ian Sadinsky will interview Fred Gaffen, a historian with the War Museum, on the role of Jewish soldiers in the Canadian military. There will also be an interview with Jewish war veterans currently residing in Ottawa and highlights of the Jerusalem 3000 flag raising ceremony at City Hall.

Applications now being accepted for March of the Living 1996

By Debbie Weiss

The March of the Living takes place from April 13 to 29, 1996, at which time thousands of Jewish teenagers from around the world will gather together in Poland and Israel to mark two of the most significant dates in the modern Jewish calendar.

During the first leg of the trip, the youths will be in Auschwitz-Birkenau on Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Memorial Day), where they will participate in a symbolic "March of the Living", retracing the steps that hundreds of thousands of Jews and others were forced to take on their way to annihilation. During the second leg of the trip, the youths will be in Israel for Yom Ha'Atzmaut (Israeli Independence Day) where they will join together with other Israelis to celebrate the founding of the State of Israel. This will be particularly exciting this year as Jerusalem 3000 is being celebrated as well.

The Canadian contingent of the March of the Living comprises about 400 participants, with 350 high school aged students and 50 adult advisers. There will be a broad mix of Jewish youth from all over Canada, representing a variety of backgrounds and educational systems.

In addition to the actual march, the Canadian students will visit a number of Polish cities that were once vibrant centres of Jewish life and learning, including Warsaw, Cracow and Lublin, as well as other Holocaust-related locations, such as Treblinka and Majdanek. In its travels to Poland and Israel, the Canadian contingent will be given specific opportunities to interact with Jewish youths from Eastern Europe (including the former Soviet Union, Romania and Hungary) as well as from Western Europe, the U.S. South America, South Africa and Israel.

Ottawa hopes to send at least 15 Jewish students on the march. They will be required to participate in a thorough educational program of four to five preparatory sessions prior to departure and a minimum of two sessions upon their return. The reactions of the participants from the March of the Living will be quite intense, and the experience usually produces a profound change in their sense of Jewish identity and history. The understanding of the dangers of anti-Semitism, and the evils of racism in general will also be reinforced by their participation.



Looking down the railroad tracks at Auschwitz.

Throughout the March of the Living and after their return home, the students will be encouraged to express their impressions in art, music, writing and other creative forms. In addition, the students will be asked to share their knowledge with a variety of audiences in the Jewish community, and the Ottawa community as a whole, as they will be invaluable resources for Holocaust education and related events.

The March of the Living has the potential to shape the nature of a generation of Canadian Jewish youth at a critical stage of their development. It is envisioned that the participation of hundreds of Canadian Jewish youth in the March of the Living is the start of a process that will one day blossom into a lifelong dedication to Jewish causes and concerns.

Applications for the 1996 March of the Living are now being accepted. For further information, call Baila Steinberg at the Jewish Community Council (789-7306) or Debbie Weiss, chair, March of the Living 1996 (523-9354).

A night at the races

By Lynn Levitan

Chavart Chapter of ORT has an exciting social evening planned for Saturday, October 28, at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

ORT members, their spouses and guests will

meet at the raceway at 6:30 pm to enjoy a buffet dinner and to receive their racing programs and invitations to the Winners Circle.

Tickets are \$25.95 per person and can be purchased by calling Lynn Levitan (828-6229).

DATE CHANGE

The Mens Club of Congregation Beth Shalom West has announced that Professor Gerry Cammy will now be speaking on Sunday, October 29 at 9:00 pm. His topic will be "Québec Where We Were - Where We Are Going".

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45	\$258	\$455	\$850	\$495	\$930	\$1,800	
50	\$350	\$640	\$1,220	\$640	\$1,220	\$2,380	
55	\$500	\$940	\$1,820	\$940	\$1,820	\$3,570	
60	\$843	\$1,625	\$3,190	\$1,660	\$3,260	\$6,450	
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Raskin on their 40th wedding anniversary by Lily and Lewis Perelmutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner on their special anniversary by Sandy and Marvin Granatstein.

Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge wishing them a happy and healthy New Year by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

Erica Bregman in recognition of dedicated and outstanding service at Hillel Lodge by Jeff, Adele, David and Rachel Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown on the birth of their daughter by Jeff Greenberg.

Ben Rosenblatt on his 90th birthday by the Finkelman family.

Pearl Kates on her 80th birthday by David, Barbara, Maxwell and Ben Kates.

Isaac Beiles on his special birthday by Bert and Sophie Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeev Vered on the birth of their granddaughter by Penny Bar-Noy.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klugsberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Penny Bar-Noy.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Goldie Rivers by Seddy Springer.

Julius Majerczyk by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Doreen Armoni by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; by Lily and Lewis Perelmutter; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; and by Rita Hornstein.

Dr. Hyman Kaufman by Morris and Mariette Woolfson.

In Memory of:

Saul Klein by Fanny and Julius Gosevitz; and by Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Gosevitz.

Paul Greenbaum by Pulvermacher, Stevens and Shack; by Lori and Henri Rothschild; by Arthur and Maxine Rabinovitch; by Jeff Greenberg; and by Tina Beranbaum.

The mother of Robert Dale by Jeffrey and Adele Sidney.

The mother of Howard Geller by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Marion Kates by Marv and Reta Avery; by Keith, Marie, Deborah and Matthew Ross; by Sarah and Sidney Green; and by Marcia and Irwin Pencer.

Joshua Dubrofsky by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Thelma Lazarus by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Marvin Biranbaum by Barbara and David Kates.

Father of Dr. Lucian Sitwell by Tina Beranbaum.

Howard Polowin by Keith, Marie, Deborah and Matthew Ross.

Nathan Diener by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector.

Anna Heilman by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

ATTRACTIVE CARDS AVAILABLE For All Occasions

Here's a good opportunity to recognize an event or convey the appropriate sentiment to someone important to you and at the same time help Hillel Lodge.

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Hadassah-WIZO wants your "duds"

The season is changing, the leaves have changed color and the women of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO are hoping that you will consider a change to your wardrobe.

On Sunday, November 5 and Monday, November 6, Hadassah-WIZO will once again hold its Designer Duds Sale offering gently used clothing at reasonable prices. It is the sale that wise shoppers wait for.

What can you do to ensure another Designer Duds success? Donate your good quality, used men's, women's and children's clothing that you may be tired of

but that may be perfect for someone else. Only items in excellent, clean and wearable condition will be accepted.

The drop-off dates for clothing are Sunday, October 29 through Wednesday, November 1 between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm and Tuesday, October 31 between 5:00 and 8:00 pm at 111 Colonnade Road.

Donors have the choice of receiving 50% of the total sale value or a tax receipt of 100% for sales of \$10 and more. You do not have to be a member of Hadassah-WIZO to participate in Designer Duds.

For further information, call



Debbie Goldstein (820-5028), Phyllis Leith (727-0828) or the Hadassah-WIZO office (226-3850).

The common sense revolution: Jews and common decency

A time for Jews to reflect and to act



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

ELAINE RABIN
MSW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

By Marlene Goldfarb Cherun MSW CSW
Assistant Director

Rosh Hashanah (or, as Premier Mike Harris was quoted as saying, "Ross Hosanna") is traditionally a time for Jews to reflect on our actions and values, so that we may re-evaluate and spiritually upgrade our choices for the new year. We are faced with a more daunting task as we begin 5756, for each of us must find ways to contribute to "Tikkun Olam" - healing the world - in a climate of diminishing resources and increasing despair.

We, in Ontario, are keenly aware of the cuts to many services which we have come to count on as part of the Canadian way of life. In fact, universality of services such as medicare and Old Age Pensions fit well with the Jewish tradition of caring and sharing, of not discriminating between the rich and the poor. We have cherished a long and rich heritage of supporting social justice movements, ideologically, practically and financially. We have been able to show our children

with deserved pride and self-respect that we, as a people, take seriously our communal responsibility, not only to other Jews but to all struggling humankind.

And what shall we show our children now about what it is to be a Jew? In these difficult times, will our Jewish leadership rise to seize this opportunity to work with other caring organizations to assist those who will face overwhelming if not paralyzing despair? Will we as Jews care that adult refugees who are neither permitted by law to work nor to claim benefits will not be issued winter clothing, as they were in the past? Will we who have the energy and the resources assist those who are running food banks? Will we lobby on behalf of those who will be forced out of their homes by the welfare cuts? Will we care? Will we act? Will we use our considerable expertise and initiative to make a difference Jewishly?

We as individuals, agencies, organizations and as a community have the power to make a tremendous difference in the year to come, in anticipating the needs, particularly of poor women and children in this city. It is my hope that a year from now we can each feel that we have done our share for others, non-Jew and Jew alike, during the realities created by "the common sense revolution", that we did not abdicate our Jewish responsibility for Tikkun Olam.

Buddy Hackett headlines for Montreal Technion Gala

The Canadian Technion Society is presenting Buddy Hackett, star of stage, screen and television, at the 14th Annual Gala to be held on Tuesday, November 14 at Place des Arts at 8:00 pm. Buddy's son, Sandy Hackett, a well-known comedian in his own right, will be opening the evening's festivities.

Hackett is generally regarded as one of the funniest men in the world and has delighted millions of people with his humor. He has appeared for many years as a headliner at major hotels in Atlantic City and Las Vegas. Hackett has also become an accomplished writer; his first novel is entitled "Golf and Other Lies". He has also written a book of poetry - "The Naked Mind of Buddy Hackett".

As Israel's primary technological university and largest centre of applied research, the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology is ranked among the top 10 technological universities in the world. Technion boasts an annual enrolment of 10,000 students, and its over 37,500 graduates have made indispensable contributions to Israel's agricultural and industrial development, economic growth and national security. Proceeds from the evening will contribute towards the development of the Canadian Centre for Health, Technology and Economics, at the Technion University in Haifa.

For further information and reservations, contact the Canadian Technion Society office (514-735-5541).

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Jewish Family Services



ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



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Meet Gina Grant, Inscriptions chair

Parents of recent b'nai mitzvah have had the pleasure of hearing Gina Grant's delightful English accent wishing them mazal tov on their forthcoming simcha and suggesting that they use the special occasion to forever link the young celebrant's name with Israel through an inscription in the JNF Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

"I enjoy doing this task on behalf of JNF," the enthusiastic Inscriptions Chair says. "People are always receptive to the idea and often say, 'I was wondering how to get one of those.'"

Grant was introduced to Ottawa JNF through Stella and Norman Thornton. As Inscriptions Chair, she places some 70 calls annually on behalf of JNF to the families of Ottawa b'nai mitzvah.

"Something very special is added to this occasion when the rabbi reads out the inscription to the celebrant before the assembled congregation," Gina says.

Grant, who hails from Leeds, Yorkshire, remembers well the JNF Blue Box in her childhood home and the collectors who came to claim its contents on Sunday mornings.

"JNF is a worldwide effort. Everyone the world over is doing their little bit toward it. And, when you're in Israel you can actually see the infrastructure, the forests, the terrific work they do," Grant says.

And Grant has seen that work firsthand. In 1973 after the Yom Kippur War, she and her husband, Howard, were part of a contingent of students conscripted from around the world to pick the ripened crop of oranges for five weeks while the Israelis tended to the aftermath of the war.

"I was a little hesitant about going at that time," Grant says, "but, like everyone else, I fell in love with Israel and didn't want to come home! Working with JNF keeps me close to Israel."

Retirees, winter in Israel with JNF's CAARI

Ah, the retirement years, they're the best. With working but a memory there's nothing to do but enjoy, travel and indulge your every whim and fancy. For a time Florida looms large and inviting but then, for some, ennui sets in. Enter: JNF's CAARI program to the rescue.

CAARI, acronym for Canadian and American Active Retirees in Israel, offers the best of all possible worlds: an opportunity to make a difference in Israel while enjoying all the country has to offer.

Geared for the active, able retiree, CAARI is a two-month stint in Israel spent giving help where it is needed. This program is interspersed with sightseeing, lectures and exposure to cultural events.

CAARI volunteers are indispensable aids in a variety of situations: in kindergartens, day care centres, schools, hospitals, homes for the elderly, absorption centres, gardens, store rooms, reconstructing medical equipment — wheelchairs, crutches, mending blankets. The list is endless. CAARI volunteers are an invaluable source of manpower for the young, vibrant country.

Add to this lectures on current topics, ulpan classes, a five-day seminar update on the peace process and evening programs.

Add to this a two-week pre-program in Arad, Tel Aviv, Nahariya or Eilat and time during your stay for sojourns in Jerusalem, a getaway to beautiful Eilat and a rejuvenating soak in the Dead Sea.

Add to this time spent working in JNF forests, lovingly shaping the young trees, so vital to the nation.

Add to all of this the opportunity to meet a host of interesting diaspora retirees engaged in the same good work and you've got the holiday of a lifetime.

CAARI is entering its 10th successful year. Choose from one of three two-month programs being offered. For more information call the Ottawa JNF office (789-9047) and ask for Ketty Samel.

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Lecture on the Holocaust:

Music in the Face of Death

The Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee is sponsoring "Music in the Face of Death - The Holocaust and the Human Spirit", a lecture by American-born Dr. Micah Rubenstein. The event is scheduled to take place on November 18 at 8:00 pm in Room 113, Perez Hall, University of Ottawa, 610 Cumberland Street.

Based on *Man's Search for Meaning* by Victor Frankl, and *In The Light Of Truth: The Grail Message* by Oskar Ernst Bernhardt, the lecture will deal with music during the Holocaust; how Hitler and the Nazis used music as a tool for propaganda; and what role music played for prisoners of concentration camps and ghettos — particularly how it helped individuals to survive and how it helped prisoners die with dignity.

At the lecture, Dr. Rubenstein, who is an associate professor of music and chair of the Music Department at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, performs several selections of music (actual songs/pieces written and performed in ghettos and concentration camps) and also shows 20-30 slides of various photos and drawings from concentration camps.

"If there is anything we should take away from the horror of the Holocaust, it should be the example of how ennobled human spirits could become during even the most terrible of circumstances," he said. "Through the expression and movement of music, there can be development and growth of the human spirit."



Dr. Micah Rubenstein

Admission is \$2.00 per person at the door. For more information, call Baila Steinberg (789-7306).

Beyond the Help Wanted

Gal Chadash ORT gets tips on career planning

By Norma Hochberg

Whether a career move is in the near future or not, how and where to go about finding that perfect job as well as understanding good interviewing techniques are always valuable skills.

The women of Gal Chadash ORT were given essential tips on how to tap into the job market as well as how to prepare for that all important interview. The evening's guest speaker was Louise Finkelman who gave pointers from an employment-related business course she developed entitled "Interview for Success".

While most people think of finding jobs through advertisements in the newspaper, Finkelman pointed out "going through the want ads is often frustrating because applicants are plentiful while jobs are not". The more productive approach, she suggests, is to do informational interviewing which involves researching a desired career and meeting with those who can provide valuable information. This is a courtesy meeting on the part of the employers and should not inconvenience them in any way, but the big mistake people often make at this stage is asking someone for a job rather than for

advice about their industry. Finkelman also stresses the importance of networking which, in simple terms, is "sophisticated schmoozing". You never know who may assist you in your career search unless you are willing to establish contacts.

The biggest source of anxiety for most, however, is the interview. Finkelman says that this need not be the case as long as you are prepared. Her advice is to "know your value to an employer" and anticipate commonly asked questions while having a few good questions of your own. Once prepared, you can properly deal with issues such as salary negotiation and company goals. If nothing else, the interview may give you an opportunity to realize this isn't the job for you.

While Gal Chadash only got a small sample of the vast array of information on job searching, it provided a strong foundation on which to begin a successful and informed search.

The next meeting of Gal Chadash ORT will be held October 25 on the topic of home decor. To obtain information on future programming, contact Sue Potechin, chapter president (224-3531).



Louise Finkelman

Ottawa Jewish Community High School

"Name Our High School" Contest

The Ottawa Jewish Community High School (OJCHS) invites the community to help choose a permanent school name. We want the name to reflect Jewish values and academic excellence.

The school is dedicated to the educational, religious, cultural and personal development of its students to their fullest potential.

Prizes include:

- \$200 scholarship to OJCHS
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Mail or fax entries to:

Ottawa Jewish Community High School
1755 Merivale Road
Nepean, Ontario
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Fax: 727-0460

Include your name, address, telephone number, the name you are suggesting and a short paragraph stating the reasons for your choice.

Deadline for submission: Friday, November 17, 1995

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment

Mazel Tov to:

Dr. Jack Berman on Kevin's coming marriage by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Sharon Glube on her engagement to Sol by Pam and Sandy Allen and by Doris and Joe Hoffman.

Libby and Stan Glube on the engagement of their granddaughter Sharon by Irene and Bob Stein and by Marion and Myer Vexler.

Milton Goldberg on his 70th birthday by Ethel and Abe Murray.

Reva Goldberg on her special birthday by Joe and Doris Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grushko on their granddaughter Carl's Bat Mitzvah by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Joe Hoffman on his birthday by Len and Mary Potechin and family; and by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

Larry Hoffman on his birthday by Uncle Eli, Aunt Sandra and Aaron Hoffman; and by Len and Mary Potechin.

Shirley Kardish on her special birthday by Ann-Lynn, David and Diana Esther Rapoport.

Bernice Kerzner, belated birthday wishes by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Freda Lobel on her special birthday by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Esther Murray on the birth of her great-granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Joe and Jessie Murray on the birth of their granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Roz and Lee Raskin on their 40th wedding anniversary by Freddie and Esther Ballon; and by Jay and Betty Dover.

Gordie and Penny Resnick on Zachary's Bar Mitzvah by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Rumstein on the birth of their daughter by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Jennie and Bill Smolkin on their anniversary by Doris and Joe Hoffman.

Refuah Sh'Lemah to:

Max Greenberg by Judy, Murray, Gail and Steven Lief; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Debbie and Morty Greenspon by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

Eva Kardish by Judy, Murray, Gail and Steven Lief.

Marcia Sachs by Toby Nathanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schaenfield by Diana and Harry Hershorn.

Jay Schultz by Freddie and Esther Ballon; and by Ethel and Abe Murray.

Ruth Taller by Judy and Murray Lief.

Florence Zeligman by Irene and Lee Waxman; and by Sandy, Gerry, Chad and Rian Bayne.

In memory of:

Nathan Diener by Freddie and Esther Ballon; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Harry and Diana Hershorn; by Nordau and Roz Kanigsberg; by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner; by Mark, Arlene, Marissa, Amanda and Shane Kerzner; by Beatrice and Moe Lesser; by Freda and Maxwell Lobel; by Faye and Arnold Tennenhouse; and by Marion and Myer Vexler.

Lewis Griller by Gilda, David, Aaron and Josh Good.

Jack Gula by Linda and Tedd Bonder; by Nordau, Roz, Amit and Lisa Kanigsberg; and by Toby and Tedd Nathanson.

Mother of Suzanne Iscoe by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Father of Julie Levin, Willowdale, by Roslyn and Myles Taller, Julia, Jodi and Mayo.

Joseph Levitin by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

Howard Polowin by George Lesh.

Abe Shapiro by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Henry Sitwell by Eric Weiner and Arlene Godfrey.

Donation cards, minimum \$10.00, can be purchased by contacting Reba Diener, 2010 Woodcrest Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 6H8 (733-5155) or Lily Penso (725-1846).

Jerusalem 3000 festivities launched with flag raising

The Ottawa Committee for Jerusalem 3000 officially launched the Canadian festivities on September 21.

Members of the Ottawa Jewish community, along with 250 students from Hillel Academy and the Ottawa Day High School, representatives from Ottawa City Council and the federal government, attended a noon-hour program at City Hall. Five of Ottawa's leading cantors, as well as the Hillel Choir entertained the crowd with songs of Jerusalem.

Representatives from the Israeli Embassy, Jewish Community Council, Ottawa City Hall and co-chairs of Jerusalem 3000 extolled the beauty, cultural richness and artistic exchanges between Canada and Israel. The program culminated with the raising of the flag of Jerusalem and the launching of Canadian and Israeli balloons.

The festivities continued that evening with the Israeli Batsheva Dance Company performing "Mabul" at the National Arts Centre. Approximately 250 people attended this creative, avant garde dance performance.

The evening culminated with a dessert reception with the dance troupe.

Additional events are being scheduled to take place throughout the year in celebration of Jerusalem 3000.



Raising the flag of Jerusalem at Ottawa's City Hall.

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*Erev Shabbat and Shabbat Morning
Scholar in Residence,*

*Rabbi Jack Luxemburg, of Rockland, Maryland
will speak on the topic - The Sojourn:
Following the Footsteps of Abraham and Sarah*

*On Sunday, November 5 at 2 pm,
Rabbi Steven Garten will be installed by
Rabbi Lennard Thal, incoming Vice-President,
Union of American Hebrew Congregations*

*Reception following installation
under the supervision of the
Ottawa Vaad HaKashruth*

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

High School off to successful start

For the 10 Grade 9 students and the four Grade 10 students, the first day at the Ottawa Jewish Community High School (OJCHS) was a day to remember. As the first students to attend the school, their initial act was to attach mezuzahs on their three classrooms.

Located at Merivale High School in Nepean, OJCHS provides its students with a full range of academic courses. There is access to the school library, science laboratory, gymnasium and art room. There is even a school office.

Principal Ian Macdonald, who is the recently retired principal of Lisgar Collegiate, director of Judaic Studies Rabbi Howard Finkelstein, and director of Secular Studies Fran Urman have developed a curriculum that interests, challenges and educates the students.

Using an "integrated team approach", parents, teachers and administrators work

together so that the students can achieve in both the secular and Jewish worlds.

A good example of how seriously the staff and administration take this approach is the two-day Leadership Training Program held recently at one of the local camps. During their time away from the classroom, the students were able to identify and improve their leadership and teamwork skills and to develop new ones. This was a successful learning experience for all involved and helped to enhance communication between students and faculty.

Students of Ottawa Jewish Community High School at Leadership Development camp (from left): Mike Meunier (physical education teacher), Tamara Fathi, Rachel Fyman, Sarah Sandell, Yossi Bokhaut, Moshe Minywab, Bram Bregman and Jonah Rabinovitch.



Talmud Torah Afternoon School Grade 7 students are pictured with teacher Shirley Schildkraut at Rosh Hashanah program.

TTAS holds "Yom Tov Festival of the Arts"

In September, students of Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon Hebrew School participated in a unique "Yom Tov Festival of the Arts" in honor of Rosh Hashanah.

Grades junior kindergarten to 6 visited "Le Gallerie" featuring activity centres offering various techniques for making

New Year's cards; "Le Café" where they sampled and learned appropriate blessings and the reasons for using apples, honey, round challahs and other New Year delicacies; and the "Concert Hall" featuring the Teshuvah, Tefillah and Tzedakah Players performing the Shofar medley.

It was a creative and informative morning, due to the efforts of the Grade 7 students and teacher, Shirley Schildkraut who prepared and ran all the programs for the rest of the school and the members of Yeshivas Birkat Menachem who gave generously of their time and knowledge.

UJA Profile

The United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa has close to 4,000 supporters. Each of them helps to make the campaign a success and keeps our community strong. In this series, UJA supporters have been asked what UJA means to them and why they contribute.

Fern Levine

Fern is originally from Montreal but has lived in Ottawa since 1979 when she came here to attend Carleton University. She currently works for Health Canada as a Nuclear Medicine Inspector. She and her husband Lawry Trevor-Deutsch have two children, Jenna, 3 1/2 and Jonah 1 1/2. She has been a supporter of UJA for many years.

"I have always had a strong sense of Jewish identity so I'm naturally concerned about the well being of the Jewish people as a whole," Fern said. "I like the fact that UJA helps Jews wherever there is a need. Whether it is to aid Jews in troubled spots like Bosnia or Chechnya, to help recent immigrants in Israel or to enhance Jewish life in Ottawa, I know my donation is important in supporting these causes."

Fern says that we all have to take responsibility for the viability and vitality of both the



international and the local Jewish communities. "My support not only helps others, but it helps me and my family too. Jewish people have a long and beautiful tradition of tzedakah and I feel privileged to continue it."

United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa



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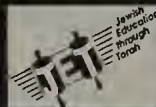
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Experience the joys of Shabbos while gaining understanding of the meaning behind some of the common Mitzvot of the day.

Fringe Benefits — Dec. 5

Insights into the meaning of Tzitzit and the Tallit.

Chanukah — Dec. 12

Explore the miracle of Chanukah in the light of today.

Pre-registration required

Cost: \$10.00 (JET or JCC members)
\$18.00 (non-members)

Co-sponsored by JET and the JCC
For more information call 521-4437.

ISSUES

Quebec: Another ethnic state?

By Rubin Friedman
Director of Government Relations
B'nai Brith Canada

"Maitres chez nous" - "masters in our own house" is the rallying cry from the past which helped form the modern Quebec sensibility and served to mobilize "les Québécois" as a political force.

At the heart of that cry lies the paradox for those who seek to create a new state and a new identity. The Declaration of Sovereignty published by the PQ continues to found that state on a very narrow base. "We the men and women of this place" mentioned in that declaration seem to be the descendants of the first French settlers and any who have assimilated to them.

The battle for the independence of Quebec is sold as a struggle for one ethnic group to come into its own and to ensure forever its dominance in the state, a cause only justified in situations of extreme threat and oppression.

Within each individual who votes yes, the Canadian identity must be eliminated and replaced by a new one which clearly defines who is in charge. This is the revolution that those seeking to take Quebec out of confederation are trying to promote.

The narrow ethnic focus of the independence movement consistently intrudes even while the Bloc Québécois and the Parti Québécois have been forced by the need to maintain social harmony to make some gestures to the English minority, to Aboriginal Canadians and to Canadians of other origins who live in Quebec. Perhaps this is inevitable, but it is precisely this conundrum that stands in the way of a "clear question" and, it appears, in the way of reaching independence.

When Lucien Bouchard tells Québécois that they will be on their knees in front of English Canada if they vote "no", other Canadians hear him say that they will be on their knees in front of Québécois if the vote is "yes".

The preamble to the proposed new Constitution for Quebec is remarkable for its attempt to skate through this minefield. Canada is both the oppressor state and the magnanimous partner, the cradle of French civilization and its threatened grave. And the role of immigrants is to join themselves to this new concept, one that is linked strongly to the original French inhabitants of New France. So the leap forward is simultaneously a leap back to the French origins of the province.

OPINION

Thus while the document recognizes that in 1791, "we established here one of the first parliamentary democracies in the world", the "we" does not include the British who played an obviously important role in that event.

Excluded from its origins, other groups are later invited to assimilate to this movement and accept its premise of oppression, constriction and the need for liberation.

But for these groups, there is absolutely no incentive to step into the short term uncertainty and chaos of a "yes" vote. For them there is no positive new identity to emerge from this process, just a greater fear of exclusion as the ethnic French roots of the new state are affirmed. For this must surely be one of its priorities. Why else create it?

The current sovereignty movement has been diligent to avoid the extremes of xenophobia. Yet in a new state, all bets are off.

Those most radical in their nationalist aims have kept quiet "for the good of the cause" in the current campaign but this is no comfort for the future. Pierre Bourgault, fired by the PQ for threatening ethnic minorities if they voted "no", might play a very different role once independence is achieved. When "les anciens canadiens" become "les nouveaux québécois", who will be included in their vision?

This failure to include others in the revolution has been inherent in the separatist project from the beginning. The potential of this failure to create future social tension is immense.

If in Canada and Quebec, we do not manage to transcend old wounds, and to avoid nurturing the desire for revenge for past injustices and defeats, where in the world can we succeed? All the old grudges outlined in the PQ

preamble to a new constitution will not succeed in creating a new society that is better than the current one.

Nor have there been convincing arguments that Québécois are under dire threat or that an independent Quebec will be much richer economically.

Quebec is an integral part of the psyche of Canadians. There is no Canada without it. And once Canada is destroyed, it, like Humpty Dumpty, cannot be put together again.

This is the fearful risk we all run and which all who vote must understand. Given the absence of any more inclusive or humane society outlined to date by the PQ, and weighing the costs and benefits, is there really any reason to vote "yes"?

When
Lucien Bouchard
tells Québécois
that they will be
on their knees
in front of
English Canada
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other Canadians
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front of Québécois
if the vote is "yes".

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Hadassah-WIZO's
"Women for Women"

By Beverly Swedko

In 1994, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO launched a new project called "Women for Women". Due to the alarming increase in conjugal violence and the general abuse of women around the world, the members of Hadassah-WIZO felt it was incumbent upon them to take a more active part in alleviating the shocking conditions that exist for battered women in Israel and to raise awareness of the problem in the local community. Through contributions, the organization is currently helping to fund hotlines, shelters, legal aid and halfway houses in Israel.

A beautiful pin has been designed for women who have given a tax receiptable donation of \$180 to "Women

for Women". A donation card of \$18 minimum has also been created.

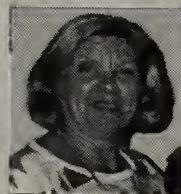
On Thursday, October 26, as part of National WIZO month, members, new members and prospective members are invited to hear Shirley Croll, national chair, Women for Women, address the goals of this project. The meeting will take place at Agudath Israel at 8:00 pm.

This Fall General Meeting will also provide an opportunity to recognize a long-time member of Hadassah-WIZO for her ongoing commitment to the organization.

Couvert for current members is \$5.00. There is no charge for prospective and new members. To reserve, call the Hadassah-WIZO office (228-3850).

Hillel Lodge
Autumn Tea

The annual Hillel Lodge Autumn Tea will be held Sunday, November 12 at the Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg Street, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. All proceeds will be used for the comfort of the residents. Conventor for the event is Barbara Greenberg.



Barbara Greenberg

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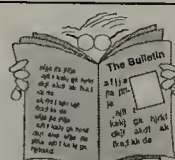
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Jewish Education Through Torah

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

Pack your bags, lock up the house, turn your back on the world and spend a memorable 45 hours luxuriating in true Shabbat observance in the heart of downtown Ottawa.

Sound too good to be true? Well, true it is.

Jewish Education Through Torah, (JET) invites you to share in *Let's Do Shabbos*, a Shabbaton weekend celebration of Shabbat the way Shabbat is meant to be.

Let's Do Shabbos is a weekend that will open your heart and mind to a celebration of Judaism you only dreamed existed.

Between 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, November 3 you'll check into your suite at the Albert at Bay Hotel, 435 Albert St. That's home until November 5, after you've partaken of the Sunday brunch and the closing session. In between you'll enjoy three full traditional Shabbat meals, meaningful services, stimulating study, purposeful social interaction and the exhilaration to be found in song. A festive Melave Malka will round out Saturday evening.

The cost, \$125. per adult, is based on double occupancy and includes accommodation, meals and all the rest, relaxation, learning and zmirot you can absorb.

The memorable weekend will be highlighted by the presence of a special guest leader, the noted author, lecturer and director of NAVON Educational Foundation, Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum. The personable Rabbi Feigenbaum conveys his message with knowledge, warmth and a touch of humor making the interactive Torah text learning experience a delight.

Cleveland born and raised, Feigenbaum presently lives and teaches in Toronto. The editor of Torah Facts, a weekly newsletter focusing on the Torah portion of the week, Feigenbaum received his rabbinic ordination from Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavne and from Yeshivat Mir-Jerusalem.

After serving as Dean of Students at Aish HaTorah, he and two colleagues founded Yeshivat Darche Noam/Shapell College of Jewish Studies, where he served as Rosh Yeshiva and Dean of Students.

The Feigenbaum family has called Toronto home since 1987 where, prior to founding NAVON, the rabbi was involved in numerous educational programs. Today, in addition to teaching at Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot High Schools,



Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum

Aish HaTorah and Or Sameach-JEP, he also serves as a staff member of the Institute for Jewish Learning of the JCC and is a professor for the Melton Program. As well, he counsels students, parents and married couples.

The author of "Understanding the Talmud - A Systematic Guide to Talmudic Structure and Methodology", Rabbi Feigenbaum has lectured extensively and served as scholar-in-residence at synagogues across North America and in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Feigenbaum will focus on understanding the system of Jewish ritual law, Halacha. Beginning with, "Halacha, Where it came from - Where it's going", participants will be introduced to the development of the Halachic system as a whole and its application to the individual.

Workshop One, "I'm O.K. - You're O.K." subtitled 'How did arguments arise in the Oral Law and how do we resolve them?' will explore:

- how does the Halacha define truth?
- can both sides of a Halachic argument be correct? and,
- how do you choose sides?

Workshop Two, "But I Just Can't - It Simply Isn't Me!" concentrates on what one does when one's subjective character seems to clash with the objective Torah system of Halacha and Ethics. The session will investigate:

- is there room for individual creativity in a dogmatic Halachic system? and
- must something 'give' and if so, who decides what, when and how?

In a perfect Jewish world, we Jews would greet the Sabbath with unabashed joy, paying homage to its precepts by steeping ourselves wholly in worship, rest and study.

But this is a less than perfect world, one in which it is increasingly difficult to 'turn off' and fully observe the true splendor of Shabbat.

Take the opportunity, for 45 hours, to make yours a perfect Jewish world. *Let's Do Shabbos* promises an experience that will open your eyes to the wonders of Judaism as Judaism can and should be.

To register or for further information, call Rabbi Zischa Shaps (521-4437).

Temple Israel holds "Weekend of Study and Celebration"

Temple Israel is holding "A Weekend of Study and Celebration", November 3-5 to honor the installation of its new rabbi, Steven Garten.

The event will not only provide a chance for the community to welcome the new rabbi, but also to welcome new members to the Temple. This will be a joyous time, and one of study. The rabbi hopes the events of the weekend will reflect the central goals of the Temple in the future.

The scholar-in-residence will be Rabbi Jack Luxemburg of Maryland. He will speak Friday night and at the Torah study on Saturday morning. Torah study before services, of the week's parsha, is one of several new traditions introduced by the rabbi.

In keeping with the spirit of the weekend, Shabbat services will honor new members. The Kiddush Luncheon will be sponsored by the Temple Israel Membership Committee and all new members and their families are welcome.

Israeli dancers and a performance by a professional storyteller will highlight the party in the evening. Leslie Robbins uses music, puppetry and clowning to bring alive her Yiddish folk tales for her audiences.

Rabbi Garten's installation will culminate the weekend. Rabbi Lennard Thal, the incoming vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will lead the mincha service. Afterwards, there will be a kosher reception. The entire community is invited to celebrate this transition with the Temple congregation.

For more information, contact the Temple office (224-1802).

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FOCUS ON FINANCE

The family cottage - keeping it for future generations

By Gregory Sanders

Over the last decade, real estate, especially cottage or recreational property, has shown a dramatic increase in value, notwithstanding that the recession has substantially reduced the value of your principal residence, and there does not appear to be any immediate recovery of this lost value. This increase in value for cottage properties, corresponding with the decrease in value of city properties and the elimination of the \$100,000 capital gains exemption, has created a potential for significant tax liabilities on the next generation as well as planning opportunities to attempt to limit this tax liability while ensuring that the family cottage is enjoyed for generations to come.

Estate planning is a tool that assists families in making the necessary decisions to ensure that the objective of retaining the family property for future generations is achieved. Estate planning in this context includes not just a properly drafted will, but also can include the use of life insurance, trusts, gifts and tax planning. In order to understand how your estate planning objectives are met, I will first briefly summarize the tax consequences related to the family cottage.

A family cottage is generally subject to capital gains tax on the appreciation in value from the initial date of purchase. This tax is at 75% of the normal rate on other sources of income and can arise on sale, death, gifting or transferring to other family members or to a trust for other family members. Generally, there is no capital gains tax on a transfer of property between spouses. This tax has gained increasing importance with the elimination of the \$100,000 capital gains exemption in 1994.

Although the basic calculation of capital gains subject to tax is the net increase in value, several rules make this calculation more complex. For example, cottage properties purchased before 1972 will have a portion of any gain received tax free. As well, families that had both a cottage and a principal residence prior to 1982 may be able to defer or save some of the potential tax. Even if the cottage property was purchased after 1981, there may be some tax savings possible if the cottage is your only residence or if your city house has decreased in value. Finally, in calculating this tax liability, any capital improvements can be added to the cost and may also reduce the gain subject to tax.

There are many options available in dealing with the succession of the cottage to the next generation. The primary decision is to determine whether to deal with the cottage today or to leave it until your death. There are both tax reasons and family considerations that have to be factored into the equation in making this initial decision.

From a tax perspective, dealing with the cottage property now may provide an opportunity of saving tax dollars later by deferring future increases in value to the next generation, or by taking advantage of the more recent drop in value of recreational properties. From a family perspective, you may find that you are using the cottage less and less and your children have indicated their desire to be responsible for the costs of upkeep.

Alternatively, different financial resources and lifestyles of your children may make it easier to wait until your death before transferring the cottage to your children, in order to avoid sibling rivalry.

If you decide to take action now, there are several options. You may consider gifting the cottage to your children or grandchildren. Alternatively, the cottage may be sold to one or more of your children. A third option is to establish a family trust that allows you continued access and control over the property during your lifetime. All three of these options can trigger capital gains immediately, although as discussed above,

there may be some valid tax planning opportunities available to reduce or eliminate this tax.

If you decide instead to leave the cottage as part of your estate, different options can be considered. Your estate may sell the cottage, while giving your children a right of first refusal if any or all of them wish to purchase the cottage. Your will may provide that your children and or grandchildren inherit the property equally. Alternatively, your will may establish a family trust which holds the cottage property for the benefit of your children. In such circumstances, capital gains will be triggered in the future upon the death of the surviving spouse, assuming that your will first transfers the cottage to the surviving spouse.

The decision to wait until your death before transferring your family property is motivated by such issues as continued use of the cottage, a desire to avoid family conflict regarding access and sharing of costs, the age of your children, the amount of capital gains tax if a transfer occurred today, or if one of your children is either unsettled or in a troubled marriage. If you decide to leave the cottage in your estate, it is important to take proper steps to ensure that there is sufficient liquid assets in your estate to pay the capital gains tax.

If you plan to establish a trust either during your lifetime or upon your death to hold the cottage property, there are two important tax rules that should be considered. The 21-year rule provides that every 21 years from the date of inception of the trust, the trust must pay tax on the increase in value of the cottage even if it has not been sold. The second rule may potentially allow the cottage property to be designated as the principal residence of an adult beneficiary of the trust, provided that person does not own another property which may be designated as a principal residence.

Before making any decisions with respect to the family cottage, you should discuss your plans with your family. It is important to know which children are interested in owning the cottage. If all your children are interested, it will be important to ensure that ownership, access, control and maintenance expenses are dealt with fairly. If you have decided to leave the cottage in your estate, then it is important to leave clear instructions regarding ownership and control. Other issues should also be considered, including family law issues (e.g. divorce or remarriage and second families), creditor problems, land transfer tax and probate fees.

Whatever the decision, it is essential to remember that tax planning should not be the only motivating factor in any decision reached. Prior to making any decision, ask yourself what you are trying to achieve or what you are trying to avoid.

Gregory Sanders is an associate with the Tax Group, Ogilvy Renault, specializing in estate and tax-planning.

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

Ottawa's own Marathon Man

By Howard Gossack

Charles Benovoy of Ottawa has truly walked where no person his age has walked before.

Benovoy has combined courage, determination and an iron will to become the world record holder in over five categories in his age classification of the ultra marathon. This is a significant achievement in itself. But the fact that Benovoy is 85 makes this accomplishment even more remarkable!

Benovoy recently set five new world records at the Sri Chinmoy Ultra Marathon Canadian Championships, recently held at the Terry Fox facility. The event, Benovoy's fifth, is a 24-hour distance race where each of the 35 competitors covers as much distance as possible in the time period. Benovoy reached 40 miles this year, while setting five world records. This was a low total for him but an outstanding accomplishment considering he competed with a leg injury which caused the world record holder to walk most of the competition in pain.

One of the greatest benefits of Benovoy's formal walking is the time it allows him to spend with wife Bess. Formal ultra marathons require constant race side assistance and Bess has been there every step of the way to make this team effort possible.

Benovoy began his avid walking career in his mid 60s when an inflammation of his heart's lining put him in hospital. On strict doctor's orders, he was to completely refrain from any physical activity. Benovoy has never been known to sit around so he immediately set off to the Laurentians with Bess where they built a rock garden, re-roofed the house and began to walk around the lake.

He returned to his doctor two months later for an examination and his physician was shocked by his rapid recovery. It was then he knew walking could only take him to greater accomplishments.

Benovoy, who lives in Ottawa's west end on the Parkway, often takes his daily route from the end of Richmond Road to the Rideau Centre. He has also competed in four Ottawa Marathons, along with a seven-



Charles Benovoy

country walking tour of Europe as a member of the International Marching League. As one of the few Canadian walkers, he often surpassed 40 km per day on the rugged and challenging terrain of such countries as Belgium and Switzerland, earning him Master Walker status from the League.

Benovoy followed his European tour de force by walking in the League's 1990 event in Japan. He was met by countless media who were astonished by his accomplishments and regarded him as a great athlete, one to be honored amongst the 30,000 competitors.

Benovoy has been a long-time resident of the Ottawa area. He is a former member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and was an amateur boxer for five years. He has also been an auctioneer, a skill he has used on a volunteer basis for Hadassah. While living in Iroquois, Ontario, he was an antique dealer for 10 years. A member of the "Cohen and Cohen" family, he was involved in their demolition and scrap metal business for almost 12 years.

With all his records and accomplishments, Benovoy's goal has always remained the same. He hopes to finish every race and enjoy every minute of it.

"I feel that walking is the healthiest form of exercise and the most enjoyable for me," says Benovoy.

Benovoy has truly walked where no other has ever explored. He is the ultimate example of a regular man making extraordinary dreams come true.

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1120 Cummings Avenue, Ottawa



Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 5/No. 70 • October 23, 1995 • Cheshvan

Arts Alive '95 aims to entertain

All "clues" point to fun-filled, informative weekend, November 25-26

By Estelle Melzer

Light is beginning to shine on the 'mystery' of Arts Alive '95. Indeed, light is the all-important clue. This year, the JCC's annual Jewish Cultural Festival and Book Fair will "lighten up" with an eclectic weekend of activities, lectures and events which will be intriguing, informative, but above all, entertaining.

Mystery dinner

The opening event on Saturday evening, November 25 is planned with just one goal in mind, having fun. It will be a Murder Mystery

Dinner with a script specially written for the occasion by Big Time Productions.

If you've always wanted to attend one of these wacky events, this is the perfect opportunity. Enjoy a delicious kosher meal. Put together your own table of friends or let us place you at a compatible table of would-be sleuths—and possible criminals. You may be at the lucky table with our very special mystery guest.

Tickets are only \$25.00 (well below the standard Murder Mystery Dinner price) and can be purchased at the JCC or 151 Chapel. Deadline for purchasing your ticket

is Wednesday, November 23. Don't be disappointed. Make your plans now.

As well, the Jewish Artists' Guild will have its traditional exhibition and sale at Arts Alive. Genesis '95 will concentrate on offering art for those on a budget. Most of the works will be priced at under \$100—a great opportunity of people to pick up original art at very affordable prices. The vernissage will take place on Saturday night, and the exhibition and sale will continue throughout Arts Alive.

On Sunday morning, Ottawa's own Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka,

possibly Canada's most prolific author of Judaica (he has written 25 books), will be giving a lecture based on one of his latest books, *More of What You Thought You Knew About Judaism*. While this is hardly a 'light' topic, Rabbi Bulka's inimitable approach and irrepressible sense of humour will be sure to make his talk both entertaining and enlightening.

Mystery writer

Best-selling mystery writer Howard Engel will be speaking in the afternoon. Engel will discuss the creation of his heimeshe hero, Benny Copperman, the small town private eye protagonist of his popular novels.

He will be followed by renowned light cookbook author Rose Reisman. She will give a talk and cooking demonstration based on her current best-selling books, *Rose Reisman Brings Home Light Cooking* and *Rose Reisman Brings Home Light Pasta*. (Please see Reisman article on page C4.)

Mystery of light cooking

We all know we should lighten up on the food front if we want to maintain our health, but most of us don't really know how to make light cooking part of our

daily routine. Reisman's presentation will take the mystery out of fat reduction, and promises to be a lot of fun as well.

Local poets Seymour Mayne and Daniel Nadezhdin will round out the weekend lineup of authors.

A major feature of Arts Alive, as always, will be the gigantic book fair and sale of Judaica and Jewish giftware. A special feature this year will be a mystery section in both the new and used books displays. As well, every effort will be made to provide a large and varied selection of children's literature on Jewish themes, just in time for Chanukah gift-giving.

Arts Alive '95 will also have a full schedule of children's programs for different ages. Featured author will be Gisela Sherman, author of *There's a Snake in the Toilet*, and a number of mystery books. New this year will be Fun-care, a babysitting service run by BBYO for youngsters too young to sit in a program without parent supervision, or for kids who just want to enjoy the fun activities our teens have planned for them.

Circle November 25 and 26 on your calendar. Then come out and lighten up your weekend at Arts Alive '95.

Please note: FREE parking available at York Street Public School.

Jewish Community Centre appoints new Executive Director

Ann Lipton to take up position in January 1996

By Estelle Melzer

The Board of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is very pleased to announce the appointment of Ann Lynn Lipton as Executive Director of the JCC. Lipton will take up her duties in January 1996.

"It has been a long search," said JCC President Ron Prehogan, "but I believe we have found a truly exceptional professional to lead our Centre during this critical time in its development."

Ann has been a tremendous asset to every community in which she has worked and I know she will have a very positive impact on our organization and city."

Lipton truly brings a wealth of experience, knowledge and dedication to her new position. Currently, she is Assistant Community Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre and Federation of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is responsible for administration, programming and staff supervision of a full service JCC.

As well she has multiple duties at the Federation level of her community, including the Community Relations Council, Leadership Development, long and short range planning and other related assignments.

Ann Lipton began her career as a Jewish educator and believes that the JCC movement can and should be a forceful agency for teaching Jewish val-

"I believe we have found a truly exceptional professional to lead our Centre during this critical time in its development."

ues and culture. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Hunter College, a Master of Arts in History, with a specialization in American Jewish History from the College of William and Mary, and has completed most of a Doctoral Program in Jewish Education at New York University. She has been granted two Fulbright-Hayes Scholarships to study and teach in Israel and England.

After a number of years of teaching and administration, including a stint at the Jewish High School of South Florida, Lipton began utilizing her educational skills in communal work. She accepted the position of Educational Director of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, Florida, and was responsible for forming and operating a newly created Bureau of Jewish Education. She initiated numerous educa-

tional and outreach programs and established the Bureau's function and validity in the community.

She then took on the role of Executive Director of the Central Agency for Jewish Education of Denver, Colorado. She supervised a full service Board of Jewish Education, which included teacher training, community high school programs, Israel programs, various outreach programs and a Resource Centre.

In each community in which she has worked, Lipton has earned a reputation for imaginative program development and outstanding dedication. Her areas of particular interest are youth work, outreach to the unaffiliated and interfaith families, and Jewish family life education. These interests extended beyond the confines of her jobs. In Wilkes-Barre, she has been active in community activities such as Youth Against Prejudice, the Committee on Youth and Violence and the Community of Interfaith Action. She helped develop Project Pride, a program which fosters Jewish pride, and is currently writing a guide book to accompany the national publication of this program.

The Jewish Community Centre is truly pleased to welcome Ann Lynn Lipton to Ottawa. Her experience, abilities and commitment to Jewish values will enhance our organization and our entire community.

Canterbury Tales a Winner for JCC Theatreworks

By Robert Gould
Executive Director,
JCC Theatreworks

No, JCC Theatreworks is not doing Chaucer for its next production at Centrepointhe Theatre. However, the connection between JCC Theatreworks and Canterbury High School is becoming even stronger this year.

In past years, the number of teen actors in JCC Theatreworks productions from Canterbury High School's drama and vocal programs has increased. Last year, these actors included Dana Fradkin, Jonathan Gould, Mina Koch, Naomi Rachlis and Robin Senzelit. This year, JCC Theatreworks will be offering two productions at Centrepointhe Theatre, an original musical, *And the Winner Is . . .*, to be performed the first week of February, and an all-teen musical, *Babes in Arms*, performed the first week of June. Canterbury kids are expected to audition for both.

However, this year there is an

exciting new dimension to the Canterbury connection. The set of *And the Winner Is* will be built by a contingent of Canterburyans. Drama teacher Paul Griffin, together with a group of students in the visual arts, drama and other disciplines, will build and paint the set—and it will be a winner.

For those wishing to secure choice tickets early, patron tickets can be reserved by phoning Fay at the JCC, 789-1818. As in past years, you can become a JCC theatreworks patron by contributing \$36.00. (A tax receipt will be provided.) This enables you to buy up to four tickets from the choice seats reserved for our patrons.

This year as well, becoming a patron once will enable you to enjoy the benefits for both shows, *Winner and Babes*. Call early, as we only reserve a limited number of seats for the patron's section and they always go quickly. Seat selection will be accorded in the order patrons sign up.

Centre Court



By Ron Prehogan
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

The Right People Doing the Right Job

Over the years, our Jewish Community Centre has been blessed with talented lay and professional leaders. It is one thing to have talented people. It is quite another to have those people channel their talents in the right direction for the benefit of themselves and the agency that they serve. This is not to suggest that we have had good people doing the wrong things in the past, but rather to state that any organization, in order to succeed, must continually examine itself to ensure that it has the best available people doing what they do best.

In thinking about this earlier this year, our Executive Committee felt that in terms of our lay leadership there was too much work being done by too few people. It was time for our Board to be rejuvenated and what better time to do so than when the community that just approved the construction of a new Jewish Community Centre? The first step that we took last winter was to strike a Nominating Committee whose job it was to recommend candidates for our thirty-person Board of Directors. This Committee consisted of Carol Kassie, Jeff Gould, Cheryl Cogan, Irving Rivers and myself. Its work resulted in a total of eleven new Board members and nineteen returning Board members.

We were quite excited with the quality of our new Board yet we realized that it would mean very little unless we could involve these talented and energetic people with the JCC in a meaningful way. Attending Board meetings and the occasional function would not do it. Widespread delegation was the answer. What better way to involve someone with the operation than to give him or her responsibility for a distinct piece of it? Out of that thought spun a committee structure that is now operating in high gear.

There are a total of twenty committees which report to the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Centre (and this number does not include our involvement in the Vaad's Community Development Commission whose job it is to oversee the planning, fundraising and construction of the new JCC). Each committee consists of at least one Board member and a staff member. In many cases, there are also a number of other volunteers who are not on the Board.

The twenty committees are divided equally between programming and other functions. The currently active programming committees and their chairpersons are: Junior - Sandy Kronick and Margo Viner, Youth - David Goldstein and David Blumenthal; Adult - Evan Zelicovitz, Physical Education and Health Club - Perry Medoff; Summer Camp - Rhoda Levitan; JCC Theatreworks - Frank Olszynko; Community Events - Rhoda Levine, and Orleans/Kanata/Barrhaven Outreach - Cheryl Cogan. The other currently active committees and their chairpersons are: Executive - Ron Prehogan; Audit - Ian Sherman; Revenue Enhancement - Jeff Gould; Membership - Margo Blostein; Personnel - Dr. Nordau Kanigsberg; Legal - Fred Seller; Community Relations - Gabe Karlin; and Technology - Solly Patrontasch.

It is wonderful to see the enthusiasm and sense of ownership that are already being displayed by the various people involved in these committees. And this is just the beginning! If anyone in the community would like to participate in any of these committees or become involved in any other respect with the Centre, please contact Ron Boro at 789-1818. In particular, we are currently looking for some help in our Seniors Department.

There is one other committee that I have not mentioned because I am delighted to announce that it has been disbanded, and this is our Executive Search Committee which consisted of Carol and Ralph Kassie, Jeff Gould, Dr. Nordau Kanigsberg, Barbara Farber, Linda Kerzner and myself. This Committee was formed over a year ago to find a new Executive Director for the JCC. After interviewing numerous candidates by telephone and in person from across North America, we finally found our person, Ann Lynn Lipton. (Please see related article on Page 1 of Centrefold). It was a far lengthier process than any of us could have imagined, but we persevered until we found the ideal candidate and this is exactly what we got!

I know that I speak for all the members of the Executive Search Committee and all the members of our Executive Committee when I say that we are extremely proud to have attracted to our community a person of Ann's qualifications, personality and sense of Yiddishkeit. Ann will embrace this community with all her heart and I have no doubt that the community will reciprocate in kind. I sincerely believe that this is as good a fit as we could have asked for and, indeed, that Ann could have asked for.

I could not mention the position of Executive Director without a special word for Ron Boro. Ron has worked for the Centre for twenty years. To say that he has been through the wars would be an understatement. Yet through it all he has persevered and dedicated himself to the cause. The decision to look for a new Executive Director was based on our decision to ask Ron to be our full-time Revenue Enhancement Director. This decision was in turn based on the realization that the JCC, in order to sustain itself, would have to become much more of a revenue-generating agency than it already is, and that we needed significantly more of Ron's time devoted to this task in order for us to succeed.

Ron has been instrumental in raising funds for the Centre through endeavours such as the bingo operations and program advertising for our highly successful JCC Theatreworks productions at Centrepointe Theatre. There are many fund-raising ideas that we have for the JCC, and with Ron now about to devote his full time and attention to this task under the direction of the Revenue Enhancement Committee, we look forward to getting on with the job. This community owes a great deal of gratitude to Ron Boro for his past contributions and a great deal of support for the task ahead.

I believe that we are now very well positioned to move this agency into the right direction at this vitally important time in our history. Now that we have the people in place, it's time for us to roll up our sleeves and get the job done! I can hardly wait.

Centrefold is a monthly publication
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151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2

President • Ron Prehogan Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Melzer

WHY DO I WANT A NEW JCC?



Name: Michael Polowin

Occupation: Lawyer

Age: 37

Profile: Ottawa born
and raised

Married: Melanie (nee Max)

Children: Jacob, five
Laya, one

Do I remember the glory days of Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre? Just barely.

I am the youngest of three brothers, all born and raised in Ottawa. I have memories, some vague, some a little clearer, of our Jewish Community Centre as a magnet for young and old in our community. I've heard stories of Dave Thelen and I remember Gene Gaines as phys.ed. directors, each while they played for the Rough Riders (when being around a Rough Rider was a thrill, not an embarrassment). I remember my Uncle Gerry winning handball championships. I remember my brother Jeff winning basketball games and then trophies at the annual JCC sports banquets. I remember the joy of summer swims in the pool in the back, now a shabby eyesore. I remember Sunday Funday, when I would beg a quarter from my dad as he dropped me off, so that I could buy a treat from the snack bar - where the JCC offices are today. I remember going to Thursday night AZA meetings and playing floor hockey afterwards. I remember the teen lounge and pool room we used to hang around in - where the Beth Shalom offices are today. I remember wanting to go to the JCC.

Towards the end of my teens, "the Centre" - by which I mean the 151 Chapel building, not the organization of which we all should be proud - began to take on more and more the function of an administrative

centre, and less and less of a community centre.

It was a place where people went to meetings. No longer was it a magnet; no longer did young and old look upon the place as somewhere fun and enjoyable to go to and just hang out. It was no longer the centre of our community.

Today, I am a husband and father. Where is the place where my son and daughter will want to go and meet the other children of our community (a community which is much more dispersed, geographically and emotionally, than in my youth)? Where will they develop the memories that will stay with them, making them want to be part of the community, as my memories have? Where is the place my kids will drag me to, as my brothers and I dragged our parents? Where is the place my wife and I will want to go to, to meet others in the community - some new, some we have not seen since our teens and before - all there simply because they want to be? That place, that building, does not exist.

That our community has heart is unquestioned, but it has no physical heart. My children and all children in our community deserve a place that they can go to, on weekends, after school, on a daily basis, where they will meet their friends. We all deserve a place where community is built and maintained. We deserve the new glory days of the Jewish Community Centre.



Jewish Artists' Guild
of the Jewish Community Centre

presents

GENESIS 95

Annual Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art and Fine Craft

Featuring works at special prices
Perfect gifts for the Holidays and other special occasions
This year the show will focus on art that starts under \$100.
Works at affordable prices can start or enhance
art collections for everyone.
Support your artists' community!

Saturday, November 25 - Sunday, November 26
in conjunction with Arts Alive

Special Opening: 7:00 p.m., November 25
Wine and cheese. Meet the artists.

JCC Adult Lounge
151 Chapel Street

Round the Centre

Ottawa Jewish Singles start the year with art

September was Art Month for the Ottawa Jewish Singles. The first event of the fall of '95 was a private guided tour of the highly acclaimed exhibition, *The Queen's Pictures: Old Masters from the Royal Collection*, at the National Gallery of Canada.

Over 30 people participated in this event. Many thanks to dedicated volunteer Ronda Stoller who suggested and organized the program.

Our guide for the evening was Valerie Ryan, a well-known artist herself, whose astute selection of works, vast knowledge and love of art contributed greatly to everyone's enjoyment of the tour.

The evening continued at Buffalo Charlies in the Market, as people exchanged impressions of the exhibit and schmoozed over coffee.

On September 18, the Ottawa Jewish Singles were invited to another art event, the opening program of the Canada-Israel Cultural

Foundation. Sara Vered, a docent with the National Gallery of Art, presented a talk on "Jewish Identity in Art." The lecture took place at Ottawa City Hall, followed by a reception in the offices of Mayor Jacques Holzman, who welcomed the audience and wished everyone Shana Tovah.

The lecture was very well researched and presented, focusing on Jewish symbols in art over the centuries.

The next event for the OJS will be a celebration of the harvest at the Super Supper Club on October 14. On November 6, OJS will be presenting a not-to-be-missed program on vegetarian cooking. The Joy of Grains (please see ad on these pages) promises to be enlightening and entertaining.

For more information about the Ottawa Jewish Singles, please call JCC Singles Co-ordinator Esther Schvan at 596-1076.



Project Keshar volunteer Morri McLeod gives Rosh Hashanah greetings to Tiliie Kushner.

Project Keshar brings New Year greetings to 20 nursing homes

By Andrea Morton
JCC Seniors Co-ordinator
Project Keshar, the Jewish Community Centre's outreach program to Jewish residents of non-Jewish nursing homes, is dedicated to connection. Starting on September 12, Project Keshar conducted a marathon ten days of connecting with these seniors, bringing them Rosh Hashana greetings, honey cake and a *bisefle* yiddish tam as the Jewish New Year season began.

Twenty lodges and nursing homes were visited and over 80 Jewish seniors were wished a Shana Tovah. Special programs were held in almost half of the homes visited, to the delight of both Jewish and non-Jewish residents.

One amazing aspect of Project Keshar is the way in which the

Ottawa Jewish Community pulls together to aid its efforts. The program has been able to flourish and grow in the most beautiful way because of the help of our many cosponsors and volunteers.

CONNECT

with our community's seniors through PROJECT KESHER.

To volunteer your time, please call Rhoda Prager at 722-2661.

The Golden Age Club organizes Phantom Tea

The Golden Age Club began the New Year with a new project, its first ever fundraiser.

The Golden Age Club meets every Monday afternoon at the JCC. This long-running club for seniors offers a weekly program, planned by its own executive, followed by tea and dessert. Like all community services, the Club's financial resources are shrinking and it is becoming more difficult to afford the bus trips, special programs and outings members look

forward to.

Club members came up with the idea of offering a Phantom Tea. Invitations have been mailed off already. There's no date, no time and no place on the invitation, but seniors are hoping that their tea will elicit sympathy.

Again, as our new year of programming begins, the Golden Age Club invites all seniors to join us, make new friends and live up their week. Details on our programs are listed every month in Centrefold.

Singles — Escape the same old grind!

Next Drop-In Cafe

Thursdays
October 26
November 9

at

The Coffee attic's Cafe,
11 Fairmont Avenue



Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

October 23

12:30 pm
Montreal Good Luck Club visits Ottawa

October 30

Coloured Leaves Tour

November 6

12:30 pm
Bingo Luncheon

November 13

1:00 p.m.
Meeting - Remembrance Day Program

November 27

1:00 pm
Meeting - Quebec and the Referendum

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEASURE

A luncheon Lecture Program at Adugath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

November 16

12:00 noon
Artist Rosalyn Postner on "Where Has My Creativity Gone"

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volunteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call the JCC at 789-1818.

Come to the Drop-In Diner

for a delicious full course meal

Soup, salad, entree, drink and homemade dessert

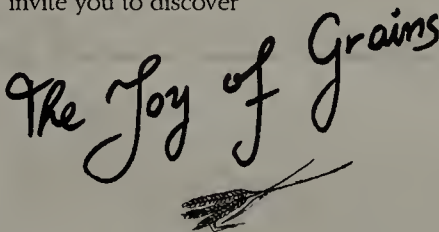
All for only \$6.00

Open every TUESDAY at the JCC, 151 Chapel 12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Why not plan a luncheon meeting for your group?

For group reservations, call Barbara Breslow at 789-1818

OTTAWA JEWISH SINGLES invite you to discover



In a Vegetarian Cooking Workshop

with Edith Carter,
Founder of the House of Culinary Inventions

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6:30 - 9:30 pm

Slash your food budget while switching to better nutrition. WHOLESOME delicious EASY-TO-DO.

The staple of the ancients and "newly discovered" in the late 20th century as "miracle" grains, helpful aides in reducing cholesterol and other by-products of civilized living. And if they are so good for us, why not make them tasty? Here's how. Make friends with amaranth and barley, millet and quinoa, rice and teff, and others.

Cost: \$37 - includes hands-on instructions for breakfast, lunch, dinner, snack, dessert and herbal tea, binder with complete written notes and recipes for future reference, a lot of eating, a take-home sample and always an element of surprise!

BRING an-APPETITE!

RSVP necessary by October 29th!
Call Esther at 695-1076

Rose Reisman to give talk on "light" cooking at Arts Alive

Cookbooks raise funds for breast cancer research

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to announce that well-known cookbook author Rose Reisman will be participating in Arts Alive '95. On Sunday afternoon, November 26, she will be presenting a lecture and cooking demonstration on the high-fibre, low-fat approach to healthy, light, family eating which has become her trademark.

By now, most of us know that a low-fat diet can be a preventative factor in such diseases as cancer, heart disease and diabetes. However, North Americans are not generally using that knowledge to change their behaviour and their diets.

One of the problems is that in order to bring this advice home, most people must stop buying prepared, processed or takeout food and learn to cook low-fat, high-fibre meals that are flavourful and appealing. How can the average family incorporate this advice into their everyday lives? Rose Reisman has published two cookbooks that give families an important aid towards achieving this goal — *Rose Reisman Brings Home Light Cooking* and *Rose Reisman Brings Home Light Pasta*.

Both books are part of a suc-



Rose Reisman

cessful fundraising project for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. To date, their combined sales have raised over \$330,000 through sales in North America for breast cancer awareness, treatment and research. A portion of the sales of Reisman's books at Arts Alive will also go to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

The success of Rose Reisman's cookbooks rests on her adaptations of healthy eating to the needs of hectic family life, incorporating simple low-fat cooking techniques into regular meal preparations. Fat is not cut out entirely. Rather it is reduced and flavour is maintained through the

use of the pungent herbs and spices found in Asian and Mediterranean diets. However, all the ingredients Reisman uses are economical and available at most supermarkets.

An enthusiastic cook, Reisman began her writing career with a dessert book. Five more cookbooks followed including her best-seller *Rose Reisman Brings Home* series.

Along the way, Reisman has also become a popular media personality. She has appeared on *The Shirley Show*, *Canada AM*, *The Dini Show* and various local Toronto television programs. She has traded quips with CBC Radio Morningside host Peter Gzowski and the inimitable Vicki Gabereau.

In the United States, she has appeared on various local television stations, and has even been to Hollywood to appear on the *Home Show*, hosted by Gary Collins. Her presentations are always dynamic, entertaining and informative.

Rose Reisman will be appearing at 2:30 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel, on Sunday, November 26. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased in advance at the JCC or at 881 Broadview.

New interactive program focuses on Israeli issues

By Estelle Melzer

Israel is central to the identity and close to the hearts of Jewish people everywhere. Most of us, however, get our news about Israel filtered through Canadian newspapers and television. This is, at best, a limited and partial picture of Israeli reality.

This year the picture is about to become clearer for Ottawans who wish to understand what is really happening right now in Israel. The Jewish Community Centre, the Israel Program Centre and the Embassy of Israel are joining together to bring Ottawa a new program, *Eye on Israel*.

Eye on Israel is an interactive discussion group for anyone interested in exploring current Israeli issues. The format will be informal and the group will meet on an irregular basis in participants' homes. Through the open exchange of views, the discussions will get deeper into issues than a lecture would allow.

Leading the discussions will be three Israelis with different backgrounds, perspectives and areas of expertise. Their input is sure to promote an exciting exchange of views.

Eli Yerushalmi is charge d'affaires of the Embassy of Israel in Canada and has served at the consulate in Alexandria, Egypt as well as holding various positions in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with

responsibilities varying from Israeli-U.S. negotiations to the Religious Organizations Division of the Ministry.

Meir Moran is the shaliach to Ottawa, responsible for running the Israel Program Centre and Hahonim-Dror Zionist Youth Group.

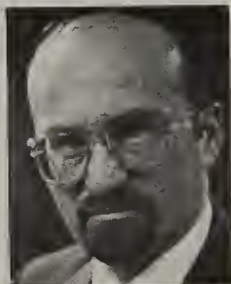
Yechiel Klar is a professor on sabbatical from Tel Aviv University and teaching at Carleton University. His specialty is social psychology.

The first in a series of five programs of *Eye on Israel* will take place on Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Shirley Halperin, 675 Brierwood Avenue.

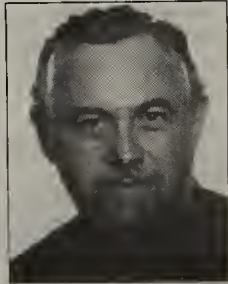
It will focus on the recently signed second stage of the Peace Process. How do the different groups in Israel feel about these developments and how will they respond? What are the chances for Israelis and Palestinians to co-exist in the new order? What about the Jewish settlers? There will be a lot to discuss.

The second meeting of the group will take place in November and will focus on the all-important results of the Israeli elections.

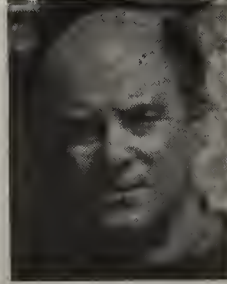
If you are interested in learning more about Israel in a dynamic, interactive format, *Eye on Israel* is for you. Everyone, at any level of expertise, is welcome to participate. There is no charge for the program. To R.S.V.P., please call Meir Moran at 789-5010.



Rabbi Reuven Bulka



Seymour Mayne



Daniel Nadezhdin

Ottawa authors present morning program at Arts Alive

By Estelle Melzer

Three local authors of national and international repute will be showcased at Arts Alive '95 on Sunday morning, November 26.

Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, spiritual leader of Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, is such an active and accessible member of our community that many of us forget that he is also an internationally respected author and intellectual. He has a Ph.D. in Psychology and is the author of 25 books, many of which discuss aspects of Judaism from the perspective of psychology.

He has served as chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America Family and Marriage Committee and as Editor of its Family and Marriage Newsletter. Currently, he is chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America Publications Committee.

For his Arts Alive lecture he has chosen, as usual, a discussion-

provoking topic, "More of What You Thought You Knew About Judaism," based on his recent book of the same title. Do you agree with the following statements: There is nothing wrong in Judaism with wearing expensive clothing; Thou shalt not kill is one of the Ten Commandments; Adam was punished because he ate from the forbidden fruit? If so you will want to attend Rabbi Bulka's talk. These are all common misconceptions about Judaism. Rabbi Bulka will be speaking at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 26.

He will be followed by poet Seymour Mayne, who will read from and launch his newest collection, *The Song of Moses*. Seymour Mayne, a professor at the University of Ottawa, has 35 collections of poetry and has had his work represented in over 60 anthologies. He is also renowned for his translations of poetry, winning an American Literary Transla-

tors Association Poetry Award for his translations from Yiddish.

The final Ottawa author appearing at Arts Alive is poet Daniel Nadezhdin. Nadezhdin, who spent most of his life in Russia, writes movingly in both English and Russian about the tragic history of his country of origin and about what Canada means to him. He is currently working on his third book of poetry.

**WANTED
USED BOOKS
for
Arts Alive**

Book bins
at all synagogues,
881 Broadview and the
JCC, 151 Chapel

Your used books
are our treasures.

EYE ON ISRAEL '96

A new concept in keeping Ottawa current on Israeli Issues

Eye on Israel will present a series of five programs on the issues facing Israel right NOW.

The informal format will utilize interaction with experts, lively discussion, and multi-media resources to enhance participants' understanding of the issues.

FIRST PROGRAM:

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
7:00 p.m.**

Home of Shirley Halperin, 675 Brierwood

Program Topic:

THE PEACE PROCESS, STAGE II

Everyone welcome.

To R.S.V.P., please call Meir Moran at the Israel Program Centre, 789-5010

A program of the Jewish Community Centre, the Israel Program Centre and the Embassy of Israel.

**All religions claim
to know the truth -
how can a person ever
know for sure?**

Discovery

Watch for details!

the teen scene



THE BBYO BEAT

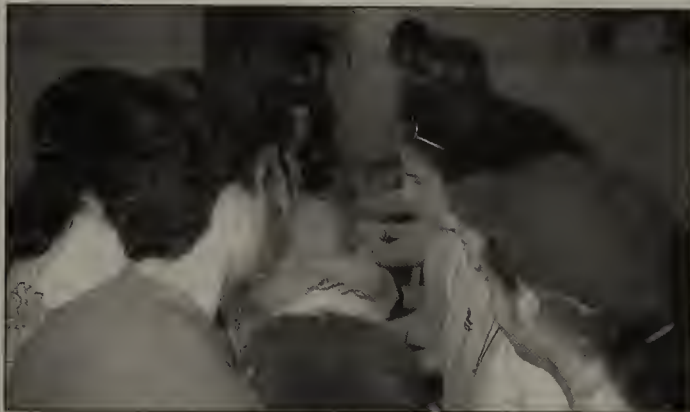
B'nai Brith Youth Organization



By Lauren Ehrenworth, President, BBG Yad B'Yad
and Matt J. Markovitch, President, AZA B'nai Amitai



Great Beginnings Convention



Learning to trust at BBYO Great Beginnings Convention

The B'nai Brith Youth Organization is off to an amazing start in Ottawa. Many of our members attended two great conventions this fall. Great Beginnings was an educational week of leadership and officer training. (We even got to go to the CNE free.) The Regional Leadership Training Conference (RLTC) was a spirited weekend of bonding and rope courses.

Returning from these conventions motivated and inspired, our two chapters put on great opening programs. BBG had a barbecue and AZA a Scavenger hunt, both very successful. Our Council had a fabulous house party, which brought out many of the Jewish Ottawa teens.

BBYO is an amazing organization which develops leadership skills and brings Jewish teens together in a social atmosphere. Our members are all very friendly and committed to

their Jewish heritage.

As presidents of the Ottawa Council, we encourage all teens to come out and try BBYO.

Check your mail for flyers on our upcoming programs. For more information, please call the BBYO hotline at 722-3579.

BBYO NEEDS A FEMALE ADVISER

Must be aged 21 or older
BBYO experience an asset,
but not essential

This is a fun,
volunteer position
working with teens.
For more information, call
Andrea at 789-1818.

Teen Connection wants youth input in programs

This year, the JCC's Tween and Teen Connection program, for youth in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, will have a new focus — power to the kids. Recognizing that kids know best what kids like to do, the JCC will be encouraging more input from participants. Youth will be asked to help plan the program's upcoming events.

This process will help to develop their leadership skills by encouraging them to make deci-

sions and promote their creativity by giving them the responsibility of designing eye-catching flyers for their programs. Planning programs will also give youngsters from all parts of the city a chance to interact and get to know each other.

If you are interested in being part of this fun group of planners and are in grades 5, 6, 7, or 8, please call Andrea at 789-1818. Make Teen Connection your own! Call now.

Referral List set up

Super Sitters course trains babysitters

There's something new on the JCC's teen scene this fall, Super Sitters. Teens from all parts of the city have signed up for this course which will help them become more effective and responsible babysitters.

The course is offered in cooperation with the St. John's Ambulance. Two three-hour workshops will be offered on Sunday afternoons, October 22 and 29, at the JCC. The course covers safety, emergencies, infant care, games and songs for young children and conflict resolution.

Participants who complete the course will have their names placed on the JCC Babysitting Referral List. Community members looking for reliable babysitters can call the JCC for referrals.

If you missed signing up for the October session, the course will be repeated in January. The cost is \$30.00 and includes a reference book, certificate on completion of the course and the inclusion of your name on the Super Sitter Referral list. For more information please call Andrea at 789-1818.

BBYO FUNCARE AT ARTS ALIVE

Going to Arts Alive on November 26?

New this year, BBYO is offering a babysitting service for kids aged 3 and older. The service runs from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

It's a fun-filled program which includes:

- storytelling • a pinyata stuffed with candies
- games • snack time • hourly draws for prizes
- **SPECIAL FEATURE: A Magic Show**

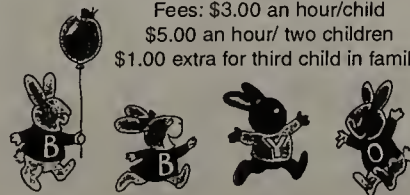
Now, there are no worries about what to do with the kids while you're attending a lecture or browsing through the books

USE BBYO FUNCARE

- Between scheduled Arts Alive children's programs
- If your child is too young to sit in programs unsupervised
- Or just because your child will have a great time in FUNCARE

FUNCARE is a BBYO Fundraiser to help support BBYO youth programming

Fees: \$3.00 an hour/child
\$5.00 an hour/ two children
\$1.00 extra for third child in family





Just Kiddin' Around



Sunday Surprise at Kanata Classic Bowl

Junior programming comes to Kanata and Gloucester

The New Year has just begun but things are already hopping in the JCC's Sunday Surprise program for kids aged 6 and older. Sunday Surprise offers school-aged kids Sunday activities which may be a little different from their normal routine, but are always a lot of fun. And the best part of the program is meeting and making friends all over town.

This year the JCC is planning Sunday Surprise programs in different areas of the city, in order to encourage new youngsters to get involved in our activities.

The first Sunday Surprise program was a visit to Spring Action Trampoline in the west end for some circus-type action. The second program, at Kanata Classic Bowl, drew over twenty-two children for a fun afternoon of gutterless bowling. It was great to see so many youngsters from Kanata participating and meeting kids from other parts of the city. The next Sunday Surprise program will take place at the Gloucester Wave Pool. We hope our new Kanata friends will come out again and meet the kids from the east end.

Don't let your children miss out on all the fun. To register them for our next event, call Gale at 722-9235.

Did You Know . . .
The JCC runs a different preschool program every weekday afternoon at our Broadview Campus, serving 66 happy youngsters.

Sunday Surprise
for kids aged 6 - 11
Catch the wave . . . Meet the crowd . . .



at the
Gloucester Wave Pool
2040 Ogilvie Road
(Queensway to Blair exit, then turn right on Ogilvie)

Date: November 12
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$6.00

To register phone Gale at 722-9235.

Next Sunday Surprise: December 3
- Junior Olympics at the OAC.

Schools out!
Fun's in!

For a PD Day program that includes
Arts & Crafts • Cooking • Games
and lots of fun and friends

Bring a dairy lunch and we'll provide the snacks

Date: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Place: 881 Broadview
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Ages: 4 years and older
Cost: \$20.00/child or \$15.00? child, family rate

A minimum of 10 children are needed
Pre-registration by October 26 is ESSENTIAL.
Please phone Gale at 722-9235

Runaway snake inspired writer's first novel

By Estelle Melzer

Gisela Sherman, the featured children's author at Arts Alive, always knew she wanted to be a writer, but it took a runaway boa constrictor to make that dream a reality.

Sherman had been an elementary school teacher, and was a mother and part-time writer, reviewing books and writing articles for the Hamilton Teacher's newspaper, *The Apple*. Then a pet boa constrictor escaped and became a local media event that begged to be written into a novel.

There's a Snake in the Toilet was published recently to critical reviews. *Quill & Quire* describes it as "an exciting, fast-paced story that also offers more than just plot thrills" and calls it "a highly recommended junior novel."

Sherman will be appearing at Arts Alive on Sunday afternoon, November 26. She will give a live-



Gisela Sherman

ly talk, complete with visual aids, about how she came to write *There's a Snake in the Toilet*.

Gisela Sherman is also the author of *King of the Class*, has recently completed a ghost story, and is, of course, working on another book. She has two young children and assorted pets, but despite her affection for snakes, no boa constrictor.

ART WITH VALEE

is sure to spark the creative side in any child

Dates: November 5 and 19
Time: Sundays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Ages: 7 years and older
Place: 881 Broadview
Cost: \$15.00 a workshop. SUPPLIES INCLUDED
To register call Gale at 722-9235.



Don't have Partyzurus in your house!

Use our Party Service
Birthday Parties for Kids aged 4 - 11
on Sundays at 881 Broadview
OR at your own home

You pick the theme and we will do the rest.
Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children)
\$3.00 for each additional child

All it takes is a phone call!

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party.
Book early to avoid disappointment!

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WE KNOW!
IT HAPPENED TO US!

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Jewish Alcoholics
Chemically Dependent Persons
and Significant Others

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in Conference Room No.1
at the Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street

PLEASE JOIN US!

For more information please call Chuck
at 729-6266 (office) or 739-9306 (home).

A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
and Jewish Family Services

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

SIXTY SOMETHING

Urgent appeal for community sponsorships of Bosnian refugees

In response to an appeal from the minister of Citizenship and Immigration, the JIAS Canada national executive committee approved a program to organize private sponsorships for a minimum of 10 Bosnian refugee families, most of whom have been victimized by policies of "ethnic cleansing". These refugees have been recognized by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees as Convention Refugees in need of resettlement in a third country.

"As the agency which represents the organized Canadian Jewish community in immigration programming, we feel a moral and humanitarian obligation to respond to this appeal," said Bobby Kleinman, president of JIAS National. "We must remember our community's experiences of persecution. We are therefore urging all members of the Canadian Jewish community to help a population that is suffering and has no place to go."

This is not the first time the Jewish community has responded to such an appeal. In the late 1970s and into the early 1980s, Canadian Jewry responded to the resettlement needs of the southeast Asian refugees. "Many individuals in our community can look with satisfaction at the success of their sponsorships of the Boat People," said Susan Davis, national executive director of JIAS. "We hope that they will respond again with the same compassion."

To organize private sponsorships for refugees from the war-torn region of former Yugoslavia, the government of

Canada has developed a cost-sharing formula. Under this plan, the federal government will provide financial assistance for the next nine months, or until the refugee family is self-sustaining, whichever comes first.

Refugees selected under this appeal must have their sponsorships completed by early November and must arrive in Canada by December 15, 1995. Therefore, it is urgent that private sponsors come forward immediately.

To qualify as a private sponsor, a minimum of five Canadian households must sign a sponsorship agreement with the government of Canada. After showing proof of income, this group will be responsible for the refugee family's lodging, food, clothing, emotional needs and orientation in Canada.

JIAS is also aware of 20 Bosnian families with Jewish roots, currently in the care of the Joint Distribution Committee in Zagreb who are seeking resettlement in Canada. Private sponsorships can be filed for them as well, although not under the cost-sharing program with the federal government.

For more information, contact Jacqueline Kott, national integration co-ordinator, JIAS Canada (416-630-9051; fax 416-630-1376).



The Jews of Yugoslavia



SIXTY SOMETHING

RUTH WEITZ

One feels the horror of the "ethnic cleansing" going on in what was once Yugoslavia. Let me take you back 50 years.

Two years ago I told you about my cousin Melanie who came from Yugoslavia to visit with us for a month in Ottawa.

I finally received the book I have been requesting for two years. It was published by The Federation of Jewish Communities of the Federated People's Republic of Yugoslavia. It is called "The Crimes of the Fascist Occupants and their Collaborators against Jews in Yugoslavia". The crimes included the murder of my grandfather's family: cousins, aunts, uncles, whom I knew only from pictures and letters. My grandfather had left the country of his birth in the late 1800s with one of his brothers, crossed the ocean and became a citizen of the United States.

Immediately after the occupation of Yugoslavia, the Germans dissolved the Jewish religious communities, forbade religious services, looted temples, then destroyed them. The libraries of Jewish cultural and religious societies were plundered and burned. All of the Jewish cemeteries were destroyed or damaged.

After the internment of Jews, the Belgrade Sephardic Temple was turned into a warehouse and another temple into a house of prostitution.

About 80% of the total number of Jews living in prewar Yugoslavia was destroyed: babies and old people, the poorest and the richest, the most progressive and the most conservative elements. The very fact of being a Jew was tantamount to a death sentence.

The tragic turn in the history of Yugoslavian Jews started on April 6, 1940 when the Fascist aggressors attacked Yugoslavia. A series of hideous measures against the Jews was introduced ranging from humiliation and plunder to severe torture and mass annihilation.

The book presents many facts, too numerous for a column, about the destruction of 60,000 Jews in Yugoslavia. There were about 70,000 Jews living there in 1939.

Several hundred Jews, mostly women and children, were hiding under false names with Serbian friends - but were tracked down by agents who extorted money from them with a promise they would be protected. After squeezing the last penny, the agents reported them to the Germans anyway who caught the Jews and transported them to be liquidated. Many of them suffocated in the

cars that were bringing them to the camps. The first thing the living were ordered to do was dig out and burn the corpses already buried in mass graves to make room for their own corpses when they were shot.

Melanie was the only one of the family to be rescued. Her parents were divorced and Lepa, a Gentile was her father's mistress. Almost at the last moment, Melanie's mother pleaded with Lepa to save her lover's daughter, mistress and father married immediately.

Melanie's father was transported and shot. Lepa went to the German authorities and, creating a loud disturbance, told them Melanie was her daughter brought up as a Gentile.

Just before Melanie was to be pushed into a truck for transportation, she was let go. I was told why. The man Lepa was pleading with had a daughter the same age as Melanie. He asked Lepa if she was religious. Her response was "Yes." (She was not.) The German made her promise that she would pray to G-d that when his country was defeated, as he knew it would be eventually, his own daughter would be safe. Lepa promised and he snatched Melanie away from the truck.

I am in constant touch with my cousin. Her husband Slabodan died in 1991 and she is living alone near Belgrade, close to her two children and five grandchildren. Again, she is trying to exist in her war-torn country. Her children married non-Jews and her eldest granddaughter is engaged to a non-Jew. So much for my Yugoslavian Jewish family.



Horlick-Shabsove

Adrienne Horlick and Chuck Shabsove will be married November 19, 1995.

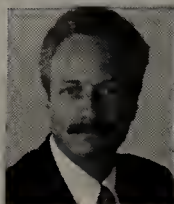
Adrienne is the daughter of Robert Horlick and Tracey Horlick. Chuck is the son of Hugh and Sara Shabsove.

This is a publicity feature of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin

BULLETIN DEADLINES

OCTOBER 25
FOR
NOVEMBER 13
NOVEMBER 8
FOR
NOVEMBER 27
NOVEMBER 22
FOR
DECEMBER 11
JANUARY 3
FOR
JANUARY 22

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REPORT ON ISRAEL

Israel has world record for ratio of lawyers to population

By Carl Alpert

HAIFA - According to the head of the Israel Bar Association, this country has one lawyer for every 400 of population, a world record. But that figure is scheduled to change very quickly as these days thousands of young people are flocking to law school, and in a very few years the ratio will drop even more.



By Carl Alpert

The craze to study law is eating into enrolment in other areas of higher education, even in technology and science, fields vital to Israel's economic development, not to speak of defence. Until recently, law was taught only at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Bar Ilan and Tel Aviv University, within the normal academic framework of these institutions. Ten years ago, in 1985, there were 5,800 applicants for admission, of whom only 350 were accepted. Not long ago Haifa University was added to the list and between them they now accept about 500 new students a year. Only the most promising candidates are chosen from among the thousands who apply. It is estimated that now about one in seven candidates is accepted.

Classes are large, averaging from 70 to 100 students each, but they may also run up to 300 per lecture. The cost to the university is small, since there is no expensive equipment involved, only the need to add more books to the library.

The pressure to get in has been so great that legislation was enacted a few years ago enabling the opening of private schools for the teaching of this profession. The argument was that law should not be restricted to an elite only. Everybody should have a chance. And so, clever businessmen quickly seized the opportunity and a law college, and then another were opened.

Requirements for admission were minimal and there was no additional heavy academic burden. No degree was offered. The goal was simply to prepare students for the Bar examinations. One law college advertised that it could give its students all they needed to know in only two years, followed by the usual apprenticeship, thus producing "instant lawyers".

The course of studies at the universities is three and a half years, plus the apprenticeship which usually lasts for a year or a year and a half. There was only one hitch. Unlike the existing non-profit universities, whose tuition fees are fixed by a government agency, the colleges are operated as private businesses. In view of the great demand, the fees soared. In effect, this defeated the avowed purpose of bringing the study of law within the reach of all, since only those with means could afford to register.

Members of the legal profession have expressed alarm at the prospects of flooding the market with lawyers, not all of whom may add prestige to the profession. There is serious talk of making the Bar examinations more difficult. Others are not so worried, pointing out that not every one who studies law becomes a practicing lawyer. Many join the government civil service and others end up in business, though dramatic, movie-style courtroom practice may

have been their original goal.

The fact is, however, that except for the top names in the profession, whose fantastic earnings continue to tempt more hopefuls, there is growing unemployment among the rank and file of Israel's lawyers, leading to competition and cutting of fees. There is talk of rescinding the traditional ban on advertising, so that lawyers can reach out to seek new clients.

Concern is also felt over the fact that the graduates of the new colleges are not getting a rounded academic education, in contrast to physicians, engineers, architects and the like, who, by law, must hold a university degree. The colleges are factories training people to pass the Bar exams. The universities offer a much broader program which also includes courses in professional ethics, morality, human relations and the like.

One bright side of the picture is that the new colleges - and more will doubtless be opening soon - have provided well-paying jobs for lawyers who double as lecturers, and for teachers at the university law schools who welcome the moonlighting income. There has long been criticism of the calibre of the teachers of law, a few outstanding personalities excepted, and it has often been maintained that most such teachers would never have been able to make a living had they practised law outside the academic precincts. One law student told me that a large number of the teachers at the university are young, themselves only a short while out of law school, and drafted into teaching posts because of the drastic shortage of lecturers.

It is expected that by next year there will be about 3,000 law students in Israel, many of them women, and that in four years the number of lawyers in the country will have quadrupled to some 30,000.

The existing universities do not appear to be overly concerned with the situation. Their tuition fees are low, and they still get the first choice of the best qualified applicants. A degree from an established university still has more value than a certificate from a law college. Overproduction? Their reply is that market conditions of supply and demand will eventually bring order into the situation. Besides, we are a terribly litigious people, and if the records of the clogged courts are any indication, there will be work for all lawyers.

Israel emerging as attractive market for foreign investment

By Jose Rosenfeld

Suddenly, the world has awakened to Israel's economic might, and it seems everyone wants a piece of the action. Since the November 1994 Casablanca economic summit which shattered the Arab boycott, Israel has become the most sought-after country for CEOs of multinational firms. Despite the absence of a signed, sealed and delivered accord with all of her neighbors, the international business community appears eager to reap the benefits of Israel's booming economy.

The economy's average annual growth of 5.8 per cent since 1990 has attracted an unprecedented number of investors. Indeed, the Bank of Israel reported that net direct foreign investment more than tripled during the first half of 1995, compared with the whole of 1993, rising to \$557 million from \$165 million.

Most of this was the result of the privatization of Israel Chemicals; the sale of 22 per cent of Koor, Israel's largest conglomerate, to America's Shamrock; and British Cable and Wireless' purchase of 20 per cent of Bezeq, Israel's national phone company. After a stagnant stock market for much of 1994, these strategic investments invigorated the market, giving it a much-needed shot in the arm.

In 1994, investors in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange expanded their securities portfolio by \$208 million, compared with \$176 million in 1993.

According to the Bank of Israel, the rise reflects the move of institutional investors away from investment in developed economies to investment in emerging markets as a means to achieve higher profits. Another factor is reduced political risk due to the peace process.

Since the beginning of 1995, several renowned brokerage houses, including Morgan Stanley and Baring Securities International, have boosted investor interest by defining Israel as an "emerging market". They also recently ranked Israeli stock as the most attractive in the world, ahead of Japan and Brazil. "Israel looks to be a cheap market based on a price/earnings-to-five-year-growth ratio," says Michael Howell, a Baring strategist. "In ownership terms, Israel is a bargain."

Dan Yahas, managing director and CEO of the Bank Hapoalim Group's investment banking arm, also points to the growing interest from Asian countries, including Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, which have never been active in Israel's capital market. "In the past six months, there hasn't been a week without queries from Asian firms about investments in Israel. This is something that was unheard of

before."

Some multinationals have already entered the fray. Volkswagen, for example, recently came to an agreement with the Dead Sea Works regarding a joint venture for the production and sale of magnesium, used in the manufacturing of automotive materials for cars. Volkswagen will own 35 per cent of the venture, which involves an investment of \$600 million - the largest investment ever by a European firm in Israel.

According to Ehud Kaufman, director of the Israel Finance Ministry's International Division, this type of strategic partnership, is the wave of the future. "Israeli firms mostly need market access, technology and ... new products," he says. The partnership with Volkswagen meets these needs precisely.

Unlike other emerging markets, Israel has a well-developed industrial base, backed by a strong private sector. As a result, some foreign companies are buying Israeli high-tech concerns in order to acquire new technology. For example, 3Com, a Santa Clara, CA-based Fortune 500 company, paid \$58.5 million for Tel Aviv-based NiceCom Ltd., a pioneer in asynchronous transfer mode, or ATM technology, to acquire an edge in the promising field of high-speed data networking.

According to Yahas, the Asian "tigers" are particularly interested in gaining access to new Israeli technologies - which they can integrate with their products, combining Israeli ingenuity with their own efficient production facilities.

The government's privatization program has elicited much interest among foreign investors. Earlier this year, the Renaissance Fund, controlled by the Bronfman family, purchased 25 per cent of the recently privatized government housing development firm Shikun Umituach for \$71 million. Lawrence Tisch of CBS, Charles Bronfman of Seagram, Ted Arison and business tycoon George Soros are bidding for a controlling stake of Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest bank.

Israel's annual investment of about \$3.5 billion in infrastructure - coupled with the international push for regional development projects - is attracting the interest of large multinational concerns, particularly from the Far East, says Kaufman. "The Japanese have been methodically exploring infrastructure investment opportunities in Israel and the West Bank, as well as regional projects," he notes.

Jose Rosenfeld reports on economics for the World Zionist Press Service.

(Source: Near East Report, September 25, 1995)

Weizmann biotechnology allows killing of parasitic weeds without harm to crops

REHOVAT, ISRAEL - Endowing crops with herbicide resistance genes can help control parasitic weeds, according to a study by Weizmann scientists.

These parasites, including broomrape and witchweed, attach to the roots of commercially important crops, drastically reducing yields. Broomrape poses a particular risk to vegetable, legume and sunflower crops in the Mediterranean region and several other areas with similar climate, while witchweed has a devastating effect on grain

crops in sub-Saharan Africa.

One of the greatest problems with eliminating such weeds is that herbicides capable of killing parasitic plants also kill the crops. In the new study, model crops containing herbicide resistance genes were undamaged by the herbicides, while the number of parasitic weeds was drastically reduced.

This approach offers a novel, and currently the best, solution to fighting broomrape and witchweed, which are among the worst agricultural pests in many parts of the world.

Weizmann scientists now plan to engineer resistance genes into other important crops and to help make their seeds commercially available.

"The doubled yields afforded by control of the parasites will more than offset the added cost of both the transgenic seed and the small amount of herbicide, even in developing countries," the study authors wrote in *Nature*.

The study was conducted as part of a project supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development Trilateral Egypt-USA-Israel Program.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

A family praises Tamir

What will happen when we are gone?

By Stephen and Zelda Shore

One of the most difficult questions facing parents and family who care for a child with a developmental disability is, "What will happen when we are gone?"

Most parents can reasonably expect that one day their children will grow up and leave home. But for parents with a child who is physically or developmentally handicapped parenting is often a life-long commitment. And no matter how much love or dedication parents devote to looking after their child, there is always that question in the back of their minds: "What will happen when we are gone?" And as the child becomes an adult and the parents age this question becomes even more imperative.

Some years ago, our family had to face up to this tough question and find an answer. Our brother/brother-in-law Leonard is developmentally delayed. He was raised in a loving, protected environment, primarily by our mother who was a young widow. Through her perseverance and advocacy, Leonard found a job with the federal government in 1964, under a program that provided employment opportunities for disabled people. Between his job and our mother's support Leonard was able to lead a happy, productive life.

But this came to an abrupt end with our mother's sudden death in 1991. While she was alive our mother had been Leonard's chief companion and advocate. She had also managed his life ensuring that his basic needs were met. He was devastated by her death. To help partially fill the gap left by her death, we made an initial approach to Tamir in 1991.

However, for several reasons, Leonard did not view Tamir as appropriate. For the first time in his life Leonard was independent. Although very lonely, he found he liked being in charge of his own affairs. The nature of his relationship to the rest of the family had changed. Leonard did not want to be "mothered" and we had no authority to "rule his life" which was how he defined our attempts to intervene.

As Leonard had his own income and rented his own apartment, we decided the best

way we could help was to find support services to help him cope with daily living requirements. But this was not as easy as we thought it would be. Service providers came and went. None seemed to meet Leonard's needs.

This was the situation in July 1994, when Leonard decided to take early retirement from his government job. Unfortunately, he had not foreseen and was not prepared for the long-term impact of his decision. Overnight he lost the structure of a daily routine, the social interaction of the workplace and the security of a steady, adequate income. This, coupled with our mother's death, left Leonard more isolated than he had ever been before. Isolation in turn led to loneliness and loneliness led to depression. We became concerned about his physical and emotional health.

We again consulted with Tamir and asked for help. As a result, Leonard was identified as a priority client for its outreach and supported independent living services. While waiting for formal approval, Leonard was teamed with a volunteer who worked with him to determine his needs and to build up his confidence and trust in Tamir.

This was the first step in a process that eventually led to Leonard becoming part of the Tamir family. Leonard now has a professional counsellor, Robyn Iraci, who works with him 10 hours a week. She involves him in ways that we as a family were never able to do. As a result, Leonard's life has become more focused and stabilized. "I feel a lot better about myself," he says. "I don't feel so alone, so isolated. I feel I have people who want me around. I'm starting to take control of my life by helping myself and trying to let others help me."



Leonard Shore and counsellor Robyn Iraci read Passover Haggadah at Tamir Seder.

With the help of Tamir, we are working out a relationship with Leonard, defining the boundaries of our responsibility and involvement while still respecting his right to independence. It has been a long and difficult journey, but at least we now know the answer to the question: "What will happen to him when we are gone?" We know that Tamir will always be there for Leonard with friendship, support and an understanding of his needs and capabilities.

Mazal Tov!

It's a girl!

Pam and Sandy Allen are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Emily Layne, September 28, 1995, 4:48 pm, 5 lb 3 oz. Proud first-time grandparents are Leonora and Gordon Allen of Ottawa. Ninth grandchild for Reta and Sydney Faibish of Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Kathy Trechuba, the nurses at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and labor coach Susan Knowlan.

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Saturday, November 18, 8:00 pm

University of Ottawa

Perez Hall, Room 113

610 Cumberland Street

Sponsored by Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee and Jewish Students' Union

Admission: \$2.00 at the door.

For information, call Baila Steinberg at 789-7306

HEALTHFILE

Obsessive compulsive disorder: the secret disease

By Dr. John Telner

Until the early 1980s, obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD) was regarded as a rare condition with a poor prognosis. Although many improvements had been made in the diagnosis of other psychiatric conditions including depression and anxiety, little attention was paid to the sufferers of OCD. This was in part due to the perceived paucity of clinical cases, coupled with sufferers and their families keeping the illness "behind closed doors". Today, it is estimated that about 2 per cent of the population suffers from this disorder at some time in their lifetime.

OCD involves the persistent intrusion of often intense, unwanted and senseless thoughts, termed obsessions, often accompanied by highly repetitive behaviors, termed compulsions. The compulsions are seen as a coping mechanism to reduce the anxiety associated with the obsessive thoughts.

Obsessions and compulsions have been clustered into different types, defined according to content. For example, there are many sufferers who repetitively think about dirt and germs, have constant fears of harming others and cannot stop their bizarre sexual thoughts, etc. Compulsions include excessive washing, checking, counting and hoarding, to mention the major types.

The reader at this point may begin to think that this disorder is really only a minor inconvenience and concerns some idiosyncratic behavior patterns or some

eccentricities. This conclusion could not be farther from the truth. Many, if not most of these individuals with the disorder are true sufferers. The illness can be so overwhelming that hospitalization may be necessary.

Often persons with the disorder are almost totally incapacitated because their compulsions or rituals take up almost all of their day. At the very least, most seek professional treatment at some point as the illness may be a lifetime burden, although it does wax and wane.

Although the etiology of OCD is unclear, several theories have been put forth over the years to account for this disabling illness. By far, the most widely accepted causes today include biological and learning-based approaches. These theories of causation have led to some rather successful treatments for OCD.

There is no "cure" for OCD, but many important advancements have been made in the last decade and a half, and it can now be said with some certainty that the illness can be controlled in most cases. The mainstay treatments for OCD are twofold: medication and behavior therapy.

Until recently, the only effective medication for this disorder was the antidepressant clomipramine (Anafranil) which was believed to exert its therapeutic action on the brain chemical serotonin. More recently, drugs which act more specifically on this brain chemical and hence have fewer side effects, have been shown to be effective in the treatment of depression, and now,

more recently, on OCD.

Although various psychotherapies have been applied to patients with OCD, the only one that appears to be effective is behavior therapy.

This approach, according to one well-published clinician in the field, is "simple but not easy". Here he means that although the techniques are easily understood and seem almost overly simplistic, they are in fact very difficult, if not near impossible for the patient to carry out. This is because the patient with OCD will be asked to refrain from carrying out certain behaviors that he has practised many thousands of times in the form of a ritual, and blocking this ritual may increase levels of anxiety to very high levels.

Individuals with this disorder should be seen by their family physician, or, in more disabling cases, by a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist specializing in the treatment of OCD. There are several self-help books on the market which explain in detail the symptoms and treatments for this disorder and include *The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing* (Judith Rapoport, MD), *When Once is Not Enough* (Gail Steketee, PhD), *Getting Control* (Lee Baer, PhD) and *Stop Obsessing* (Edna Foa PhD and R. Wilson).

Dr. Telner is a head of Psychology at the Royal Ottawa Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Ottawa.

Study: Breast cancer strikes Jewish women more than others

NEW YORK (JTA) - A new finding that as many as 1 per cent of American Jewish women of Ashkenazi descent have a breast cancer-causing genetic defect means that breast cancer has become the most common genetically caused disease in the Jewish community.

The defect is also found in Jews at least three times more often than in the general American population, the study found.

The discovery was a joint effort by American and Israeli researchers, led by the United States' National Institutes of Health, which are based in Bethesda, Md, and Hadassah Hospital, located in Jerusalem.

"With every bit of new information we can find we're that much closer to a cure," said Judy Garner, national chair of Hadassah Cares, Hadassah's breast cancer awareness program.

The finding, published in the October issue of the medical journal *Nature Genetics*, is based on a study of blood samples from 858 U.S. Jews whose ancestors are from Central or Eastern Europe. Between 80 and 90 per cent of American Jews are of Ashkenazi heritage.

About a year ago, the mutation of the gene known as BRCA1 was found to be linked to cases of breast cancer that run in families.

Between 5 and 10 per cent of breast cancers run in families.

The question of whether the mutation was linked to Jewish ancestry was raised because several Jewish participants in the initial study were found to have a mutation of the very same gene.

None of the 815 non-Jews in the sample whose findings were just reported had the same defect.

A woman with a family history of breast cancer and the genetic mutation has an 80 to 90 per cent likelihood of getting breast cancer and a 40 to 50 per cent chance of getting ovarian cancer. Those with the muta-

tion may also be more likely to get colon cancer. Men with it may be more likely to get prostate cancer.

The finding raises questions about whether all six million American Jews should be encouraged to test for the mutation.

Two larger-scale studies are getting under way to determine whether this is, in fact, the next step.

The National Cancer Institute, based in Washington, is conducting a study of 4,000 to 5,000 Jewish women and men in the Washington and Baltimore areas.

The study, which will involve testing for the BRCA1 mutation and extensive family medical histories, is expected to be completed next spring.

A similar study will be conducted in New York.

"This exciting finding should allow us to move rapidly toward our goal of identifying high-risk women and helping them to prevent breast cancer before it strikes," Donna Shalala, health and human services secretary, said in a statement from the National Institutes of Health.

In recent years, scientists - and Jewish women - have noticed that breast cancer seems much more prevalent in the Jewish community than among non-Jews. Being Jewish has even ranked inclusion on the list of risk factors determined by researchers.

But some observers say that much of the breast cancer among Jews may not be because of ethnicity or religion, but because of the way Jewish women live.

Earlier studies found a 10 to 20 per cent higher rate of breast cancer among Jewish women than non-Jewish, but suggested that the increase was based on diet and other nonhereditary factors.

For example, higher rates of breast cancer are found among women who do not bear children or who give birth for the first time after age 30.

Jewish women are twice as likely as non-Jewish white women to be more extensively educated and remain single - and therefore less likely to give birth - through their early 40s, said Susan Weidman Schneider, editor of the Jewish women's magazine *Lilith*.

"Jewish women are not only the best-educated women in America today, but it certainly looks like they are the ethnic group most likely to get breast cancer," said Schneider, whose quarterly magazine first

examined the links between breast cancer and Jewish heritage in an article by Yael Green in 1994. The current issue included three stories about being Jewish and having breast cancer.

North American Jewish women with Ashkenazi ancestors are not the only ones to have an extraordinary link to breast cancer.

In an earlier study, a similar link was documented more than a year ago by Hadassah Hospital researchers, who

found a significantly higher incidence among Ashkenazi immigrants to Israel than among immigrants from Sephardi, or Middle Eastern, countries.

They also found that breast cancer attacks 80 out of every 100,000 Jewish women in Israel, but only 17 out of every 100,000 non-Jewish women there.

In North America, between 100 and 110 women out of every 100,000 in the general population get breast cancer.

PASSPORT TO BREAST CANCER AND BREAST HEALTH AWARENESS 1995



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12:00 noon to 1:00 pm

Display Tables and Breast Cancer/Health Information
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Second Stop

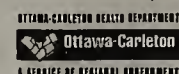
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☐ Evening Panel and Refreshments - \$10.00

ART

Art Works/Rose Ann Hoffenberg Eli Bornstein

ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION (GROWTH MOTIF No. 4), 1956

I found this jewel in the side room of the Canadian galleries at the National Gallery of Canada. It is a new acquisition made of welded aluminum on an aluminum and stone base. The title tells me the sculpture is part of a series and the artist is interested in revealing the process of the construction, but nothing prepared me for the artist's intellect and leadership.

Eli Bornstein was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1922. He graduated and subsequently taught at the University of Wisconsin and then moved to Canada. He taught drawing, painting, sculpture, design and graphics at the University of Saskatchewan and was head of the Art Department.

This series entitled *Growth Motif* was the artist's first

abstract art. The viewer perceives three dimensional facets along with an implied fourth dimensional motion, which reveals a Russian Constructionist influence.

Aluminum Construction (Growth Motif No. 4), 1956 is a model that was created specifically for the sculpture *Aluminum Construction (Tree of Knowledge)*, 1956, which was

installed outside the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation building in Saskatoon.

The Tree of Knowledge was the city's first abstract sculpture in a public place and it became a subject of contention. Negative reaction was so strong that the structure was vandalized by having paint thrown over it. However, in time, *The Tree* was not only accepted but has since been adopted as the official symbol of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation. A stylized reproduction of *The Tree* adorns the association's letterhead, and gold replica pins are presented to members for long service.

The Tree of Knowledge controversy opened the way for a more tolerant attitude in Saskatoon towards modern art.



STRUCTURIST RELIEF, 1962

Winnipeg Air Terminal

Bornstein combined abstract painting and sculpture into a new relief medium which he called Structurist art.

In 1960 he founded an annual publication called *The Structurist*. A *Structurist Relief* has right-angled forms set at right angles to each other and to the background plane of the relief. Its essence is based on the "change and variation" that you see in his sculptures but with his reliefs, it is mainly the light that provokes the variation. There is an extraordinary amount of light playing on the large Winnipeg

relief on the wall of the International Air Terminal.

This monumental work of art with its 15 sections of colored, enamelled steel exemplifies the contribution of the Structurists. Bornstein took risks, challenged traditional art and helped the Canadian Prairies to do the same.

*With his reliefs,
it is mainly the light
that provokes
the variation*



The Temple Mount painted by David Roberts in 1839.

David Roberts in the Holy Land

By Dvora Waysman

"I have provided everything for my journey. A tent (a very gay one), skins for carrying water, pewter dishes of all sorts, not forgetting a brace of Turkish pistols and a warm covering for the night..." Thus wrote artist David Roberts to his daughter in 1839, listing his needs for a journey to Jerusalem, to sketch and paint the mysterious Near East.

Roberts was born in Scotland in 1796 and died in London 68 years later. He started out as a humble house painter, later graduating to painting theatrical scenery. When an interest in ancient cultures, especially those relating to the bible became

fashionable in Britain, he decided to visit the Holy Land. He was one of the first British artists to visit the Near East, and his paintings of the region brought him fame and fortune.

He first went to Tangiers and Spain, and then in 1838 set sail for Alexandria to sketch in Egypt. Six months later, he left for Sinai, Petra and Jaffa, finally reaching Jerusalem. He also visited and sketched Tyre and Sidon in Lebanon as well as the Biblical sites of Palestine. He produced hundreds of exquisite drawings and sketches, particularly of churches, all drawn rapidly and decisively but with enough detail to be used later for prints. Together

with lithographer Louis Haghe, he spent eight years preparing his drawings and his travel journal illustrations for publication.

Roberts' lithographs give a feel for the country at that time: the turbans and flowing robes, the camels and palm trees, the exotic allure of what was, for David Roberts, an alien, foreign culture. Most interesting is that although today the people look different, the monuments he painted are much the same, from the Pillar of Absalom to the Tower of David. Visitors to Jerusalem today can see how faithfully he reproduced them and captured their special qualities for all time.

(Source: Jerusalem Dateline)

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KID LIT

Non-fiction: increasingly appealing



KID LIT

DEANNA SILVERMAN

Applying illustrative and storytelling techniques to non-fiction has made non-fiction books increasingly appealing to young readers. Good thing too because kids need correct information in a form they can understand on subjects that really interest them.

Accuracy, clarity and relevance for the specific child are critical when selecting non-fiction for children. You can recognize relevance by asking yourself whether a particular book is dealing with a question or a topic your child talks about.

For example, a child interested in math and numbers will likely be intrigued by the way they are used in Judaism. A child who asks focused questions is likely to be happiest with a book that is sharply focused.

The following two books illustrate two kid-friendly formats for looking at the depth and breadth of Jewish thought and history. Interestingly, both were written by men recognized as artists and illustrators before they added writing to their lists of accomplishments.

The Book of Tens

By Mark Podwal
Greenwillow Books 1994
Unpaged, Ages 6-10

Almost every Jewish person knows that the number 10 has many sacred associations. The first that comes to mind is the 10 commandments, closely followed by the minyan count and the 10 plagues. But for those knowledgeable in Jewish numerology the list is endless.

According to author Mark Podwal, "ten appears and reappears so frequently in the holy scriptures that the story of the Bible can almost be retold by means of its citations." That is exactly what Podwal does in *The Book of Tens*. Drawing on Talmudic and Kabbalistic legends and interpretations, Podwal shows how the

number 10 enhances barebones Biblical stories and holiday traditions.

Rationalists should be forewarned that they are plunging into a world of mysticism and fantasy. But even rationalists will have to admit that Podwal has written an engrossing book that will delight kids interested in numerology, brain twisters, trivia and the Bible.

Podwal's presentation style is equal parts energy and intrigue as he moves readers from the known to the unknown. Touching base with things kids are familiar with, such as the shofar's use on Rosh Hashanah, he draws them into a strange world of tens within tens. At the same time he provides a safe, comforting groundedness in his vivid gouache and ink illustrations.

As an accessible, unique way to encourage kids to become involved with the Bible and with Talmudic and/or Kabbalistic thought this book is an entertaining winner.

The Wailing Wall

By Leonard Everett Fisher
Macmillan Publishing Company 1989

Unpaged, Ages 8-10.

Even kids who claim they find history a complete bore ask questions that require historically-based answers. The purpose of *The Wailing Wall* is to answer one of those kinds of questions.

Why is the Western Wall of the Temple in Jerusalem called the Wailing Wall?

Leonard Everett Fisher begins his answer by going back to the days of Abraham, around 1900 BCE. Using a straightforward, relatively simplified chronological retelling of history, he highlights Jewish, Babylonian, Persian, Greek, Roman, Christian and Islamic claims to the site of the Temple Mount and the significance of the First and Second Temples. Three paragraphs on the last page update the story to 1967.



Ten Commandments were received by Moses at Mount Sinai.
(The Book of Tens)

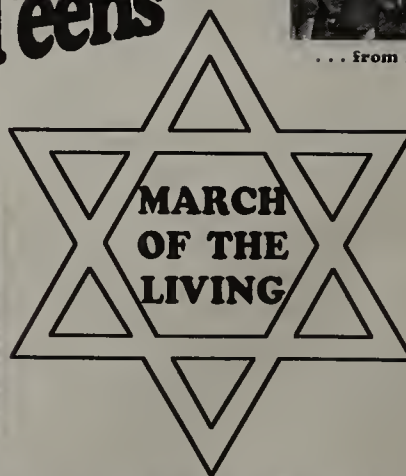
A chronological table of the First and Second Temple and a map of the Kingdoms of Israel and Judah at the front of the book are especially useful in following the story. However, the map and a few pages of text would have been more visually accessible with greater color contrast.

Nevertheless, this is a lively, highly focused summary of the history of Israel, Jerusalem and the Wailing Wall. Imposing, grand style black-and-white illustrations add a sense of authenticity.

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SOUP TO NUTS

Soup is perfect antidote to cold weather

SOUP
TO
NUTS

DONNA KARLIN



Now that the colder, damper weather has arrived, I love to start a meal with a hot bowl of soup; it seems to warm me from the inside out. There's something about the special scent of simmering soup emanating from the kitchen! I get very ambitious when cooking soup and often have two or three varieties simmering at the same time to feed the freezer as well as the family.



Pistou

2 cups diced peeled potatoes
2 cups diced onion
2 cups diced peeled carrots

3 quarts water
1 tbsp salt
2 cups cut green beans
10 oz pkg. frozen green peas
2 cups canned navy beans, drained
1/2 cup pasta
1 slice stale bread
Pepper to taste
4 cloves garlic, mashed
4 tbsp tomato paste
1 1/2 tsp fresh basil
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup best quality olive oil

Simmer potatoes, onion and carrots in salted water for 45 minutes. Add green beans, peas and navy beans. Add pasta. Crumble bread into mixture. Season well. Simmer at least 15 minutes more. Purée half of soup in processor or blender and return to pot. Meanwhile, in a heat-proof bowl, blend garlic, tomato paste and Parmesan cheese. Beat in oil a tiny bit at a time. Blend about 1 cup of the soup into the tomato mixture. Then blend back into the remainder of the soup. Mix well. Season to taste and serve. Serves 10-12.

Brunswick Chicken Soup

2 lb chicken
3 cups water
1/2 tsp salt
4 medium-large peeled potatoes
2 onions, quartered
1 cup lima beans (small size)
1 cup corn
1 small tin tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste

Place chicken in a large pot with the water and salt. Cover and simmer until tender, turning every so often. Lift chicken from broth and set aside until cool enough to handle. Add potatoes that have been quartered, onions and lima beans. Cover and boil 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove potatoes and mash. Return to pot. Add corn, tomatoes and seasoning. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove chicken from bones. Return to pot. Simmer 20 minutes or more. Remove half to all of the soup, depending on preferences, and purée. Return to pot. Season to taste and serve.

Serves 6.



Very Easy Corn Chowder

3 1/2 cups milk
3 tbsp butter
1 onion, diced
2 cups water
3 potatoes, peeled and finely diced
16 oz tin creamed corn
Salt and pepper to taste

Scald milk and set aside. In a large pot, melt butter. Add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add water and potatoes and cook until potatoes are soft. Add milk and corn. Mix well. Season to taste. Heat and serve. Serves 4-6.

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Jordan's kosher eatery changes menu

JERUSALEM (JTA) - The Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty signed last October has not borne fruit for at least one Jordanian.

The first, and only, kosher restaurant in Amman has closed its doors and will soon reopen with a non-kosher menu devoted to Lebanese food. The owner of the Istanbul Restaurant, Khaled Mohammed Al-Hindi, blamed the failure of his venture into kosher food on his Israeli partners, local hostility and a lack of customers.

In New York, however, a spokesman for the Union of

Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said the restaurant was not properly certified as kosher.

Although Israeli tourists have flooded Jordan since the two countries signed their historic peace treaty, Hindi said the 110-seat restaurant was nearly empty since opening in June. He reportedly lost up to \$14,000 in the enterprise, and accused his three Israeli partners of not living up to their side of the bargain.

One of the Israelis, Pinchas Sela, countered by denying that the partners had not paid their financial obligations.

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Mazal Tov to Naomi and Allan Cracower on their 25th wedding anniversary by Fran and Stan Ages.

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Mazal Tov to Donna Dolansky on her Haftorah reading by Fran and Stan Ages.

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Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bick on their 25th wedding anniversary by aunt Edith and uncle Dave Appotive; and by Joy, Seymour, Jess, David and Jared Mender.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hersh on their 50th wedding anniversary by Edith and Dave Appotive.

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NATHAN AND REBA DIENER FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Bessie and Barry Cohen; by Sue Caplan and Kinneret Globberman; by Diane Koven, Jeremy and Zahava; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Bill Totten; by Joel

Orlik and Amy and Jordan Smith; by Joe and Doris Hoffman; by Edie and Issie Landau and family; by Morton, Sylvia and Harris Pleet; by Steve and Roz

Fremethy; by Brian and Mena Raskin; by Sheryl and Harvey Kardish; by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family; by Lily and Moshe Feig; by Helen and Kurt

Etker; by Rhoda and Bert Blevis; by Tal, Shami, Paz, Eitan and Hadar Maoz; by Lucian and Jackie

Sitwell; by Felice, Jeff, Erin, Jordan, Zachary and Mitchell Pleet; by Mark, Maria, Andrew, Samantha and Evan Sperget; by Arthur and Lori Loeb and family; by Jack Berman; by Sylvia, Irving and

Franceen Shier; by Molly and Jim Mintz; by Millie and Dave Schaenfeld; by Ken and Elsie Lawlis; by

Major General R.J.G. Weeks and Mrs. Dons Weeks; by the membership of the Ottawa Newspaper Guild; by Susan and Werner Richarz; by

Pauline and Issie Litwack; by Karen and Murray Oslerer and family; by Leonard Kirsh; by Jorge and Esmeralda Munoz; by Geni and Sid Goldstein and family; by Richard and Eyra Edington; by Alfonso

and Clarise Archibald; by Barry and Toby Tanflett; by Roslyn Sanders; by Benita and Gary Katz; by Gladys Bodnoff; by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tenenbaum; by Cecil and Frances Lyons; by Dr. and Mrs.

David Malek; and by Alyce and Allan Baker.

In memory of Stella Slack by Seymour Diener.

EDNA AND SEYMOUR EISENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Malca and Harry Goldstein on

their 50th wedding anniversary by Seymour and Edna Eisenberg.

In memory of Bernice James by Seymour and Edna Eisenberg.

Wishing Rabbi Arnold Fine continued good health by Seymour and Edna Eisenberg.

JOSEPH AND ESTHER EISENSTADT MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Fern Eisenstadt on her birthday by Barry Eisenstadt and family.

ABE AND CYNTHIA ENGEL FUND

Mazal Tov to Ibolya and Howard Goldberg on their 25th wedding anniversary by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

In memory of Jack Schecter by Cynthia and Abe Engel and family.

In memory of Stella Slack by Cynthia, Abe, Stephanie, Eric and Josh Engel.

KATIE ELLEN FARBEN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by Ruth and Mendy Teller and family.

In memory of Bernice James by Ruth and Mendy Teller and family.

LILLIAN HITZIG FEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Dr. Erny Pollock on his 70th birthday by Gerald and Barbara Thaw.

In memory of uncle William Joseph by Gerald and Barbara Thaw.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN FUND

Mazal Tov to Dr. Erny Pollock on the birth of his granddaughter by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Bevelly and Abe Feinstein on the engagement of their daughter by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

JOSEPH AND BETTY FELLER FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Betty and Joseph Feller.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our uncle Harry Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

ALFRED AND KAYSA FRIEDMAN FUND

Best wishes to Kaysa and Alfred Friedman for a happy and healthy New Year by Sara Dworkin.

In memory of Stella Slack by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.

SAMUEL AND IDA GAFFEN FUND

In memory of Joseph Levitin by Ida Gaffen and family.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Gert and Jerry Pearl on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Benjamin by Marion, Shlomo, Gadi and David Mayman.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHDN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Sam and Roslyn Gershon; and by Brigitte and Mark Gershon.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Harvey and Louise Glatt.

MARTIN GLATT PARLIAMENT LODGE PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

In memory of Joe Levitin by Sam Sherman; by Dora Glatt; and by Rose Sherman.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Harvey and Louise Glatt.

JACOB GLADSTONE MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hersh on their 50th wedding anniversary by Karl Wasserman and

Continued on page 23

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STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Vera and Malcolm Glube.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Bev, Bryan, Allison and Robbie Glube.

In memory of Stella Slack by Vera, Malcolm, Mark and Sharon Glube.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Cally and Sid Kardash; by David and Beverly Gluzman; and by Arlene and Gary Bonn.

In memory of Jack Gula by Cally and Sid Kardash.

In memory of Jean Bonn by the Levitz family; and by Beverly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

In memory of Bernice James by the Levitz family.

In memory of Joshua Dubrofsky by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz.

In memory of Stella Slack by the Levitz family; and by Beverly and David Gluzman.

IBDYA AND HOWARD GOLDBERG FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on their 25th wedding anniversary by Dora and Sam Litwak.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Howard and Iboya Goldberg.

In memory of Stella Slack by Howard and Iboya Goldberg.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Morley Goldfeld and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Eva Goldfeld by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband, father and brother Jack Goldfeld by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband and father Jack Goldfeld by Asa, Eva and Eric Goldfeld.

Best wishes to Molly Levine for a speedy recovery by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND

Mazal Tov to Harry and Malca Goldstein on their special wedding anniversary by Geri and Sid Goldstein, Audrey and Michael; by Brian and Rochelle Pearl and family; by Shaundie and Shier Berman; by Adele, Jeff, David and Rachel Sidney; and by Morton, Sheila, Stephanie and Harland Tanner.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Louis Goldstein on his birthday by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein; and by Adele, Jeff, David and Rachel Sidney.

Mazal Tov to my parents Miriam and Louis Goldstein on their 51st wedding anniversary by Eileen Goldstein.

Best wishes to Harry and Malca Goldstein on their 50th wedding anniversary by their niece Eileen Goldstein.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Rachel Gould.

In memory of Stella Slack by Joan and Russell Kronick.

SARAH AND M. SIDNEY GREEN FUND

In memory of Joan Appel by Sarah and Sid Green.

Best wishes to Sarah and Sid Green on their 50th wedding anniversary and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Sally and Morton Taler.

GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND

Best wishes to Rose Konick on her birthday by Mark, Maria, Andrew, Samantha and Evan Spergel.

Best wishes to Morris and Rose Konick on their wedding anniversary by Mark, Maria, Andrew, Samantha and Evan Spergel.

FRITZI AND MAX (CHIEF) GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Tillie Dale by Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

In memory of Teddy Kutzman by Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Linda, Murray, Benjamin and Amanda Greenberg.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gales, Illexa and Avery for a happy and healthy New Year by

Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tal and Cindy for a happy and healthy New Year by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldhar for a happy and healthy New Year by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Gabriel and Zachary for a happy and healthy New Year by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Mazal Tov to Robert and Claire Greenberg on their marriage and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel for a happy and healthy New Year by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Al Finegold and family for a happy and healthy New Year by "The Greenbergs".

In memory of Paul Greenberg by Marion, Richard, Taia and Rebecca.

Best wishes to Sally and Elliott Levitan for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Best wishes to Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

Best wishes to Robert and Claire Greenberg on their wedding by Noreen Slack and Gerald Redmond; by the Soloway families; by Glenda and David Moss; by Stephen and Jocelyn Greenberg; by Ian, Melissa, Tommy and Michael Shabinsky; by Howard Goldmaker; by Richard Sachs and Michelle Gervais; by Mark and Lynn Shabinsky and children; by Lenora Levitan and Evan Zelikovitz; by John and Lynn Levitan; by Alicia and Brian Bailey; by Cheryl and Dan Calof, Ethan and Ophira; by Avalee, Ron, Harris and Dara Prehogan; by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant; and by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

Mazal Tov to Amie and Liz Vered on the birth of their daughter Tori by Cindy Feingold and Roger Greenberg.

AURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by Laura Greenberg.

HOME GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Shirley Kardish on her special birthday by Moe Cardash and Lillian Cardash.

In memory of Norman Keleti and Allan Pleet by Lillian Cardash.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Amie Vered on the birth of their daughter by Steve and Roz Fremeth.

In memory of Bernice James by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Toby Kessner by Rhoda and Jeffrey Miller, Howard and Sara.

Best wishes to Max Stemthal for a speedy recovery by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldstein; and by Cally and Sid Kardash.

In memory of Eddie Harris by Muriel Ginsberg.

Best wishes to Mildred Clement on her very special birthday by Mildred Kronick.

Mazal Tov to John and Sadie Craft on their 60th wedding anniversary and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Joan and Howard Spunt.

In memory of Stella Slack by Jane and Bill James.

HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by Pauline Hochberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Syd Greenberg on the forthcoming Bar Mitzvah of their grandson by Pauline Hochberg and Archie Kassirer.

REBECCA AND DAVID HOFFMAN FUND

Best wishes to Malca and Harry Goldstein on their 50th wedding anniversary by Inge and Al Hoffman.

JEANNE AND JACIE HORWITZ FUND

In memory of Jack Gula by Betsy Borden.

In memory of Joan Appel by Betsy Borden.

Best wishes to Maxwell Ralph on his 65th birthday by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Betsy Borden.

In memory of Stella Slack by Betsy Borden.

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz on his special birthday by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

DOROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND

Best wishes to Shirley Kardish on her special birthday by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of a dear aunt Minnie Cohen by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Carol Keller by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Dorothy and Hy Hymes for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Best wishes to Max Lief for a r'luah sh'lemah by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Jack and Miriam Hymes on their wedding anniversary by Goldie Abramson.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Gale Greenberg and Victor Kardish.

In memory of Arthur Pressman by Stan and Roz Labow and family.

In memory of Stella Slack by Ron Boro and Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

In memory of aunt Bessie Levine by Sandra, Norman, Carla and David Slover.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on their 25th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Allen on the birth of their daughter by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen on the birth of their granddaughter by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joe Levitin by Dorothy and Maurice Karp and family; by Ruth Karp and family; and by Etta Karp.

EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Eva and Israel Kardish.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Norman and Isabel Lesh.

Mazal Tov to Arnold Kimmel on receiving the "Ottawa Centre Canadian Leadership Award" by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bessie Levine by Cynthia and Stanley Flesher and family; by Jay Flesher; and by Frances and Michael Rubin.

Best wishes to uncle Ben and aunt Marge Achbar on their 50th wedding anniversary by Cynthia and Stanley Flesher.

NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FOUNDATION

In observance of the Yartzheit of Norman Kizell, dear father and grandfather, 12 Cheshvan by Rachel, Jerry, Jed and Liza Schneiderman.

SHARDN KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Fay and Barry Koffman.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Sandra and Jimmy Zagon.

GERTRUDE (PLEET) KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother B.J. Culter by Harry Kotlarsky.

KDVDD FUND

Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Fine and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Isabel and Morris Kirshenblatt and Orly Buzelan.

In memory of Stella Slack by Board and Staff Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Mazal Tov to Joshua Krane on his Bar Mitzvah by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND

In memory of a beloved mother Ida Leah Flesher by Sylvia Finkelstein.

In memory of a beloved husband, father and father-in-law Charles (Chuck) Finkelstein by Sylvia Finkelstein, Mark, Steve and Marion Finkelstein.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother Rachel Landau by Edie and Issie Landau and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather Eliezer Goldberg by Edie and Issie Landau and family.

Congratulations to Nina Moson on receiving her M.A. in psychology by Edie and Issie Landau.

Best wishes to Ruth Taler for a r'luah sh'lemah by Franceen Shier, Robyn and Debra.

In recognition of Ian Sadinsky's debut on Shalom Ottawa by Edie and Issie Landau.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mozersky in their new home by Edie and Issie Landau and family.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a dear mother Rose Landau by Sally and Morton Taler.

In memory of a dear father Mayer Landau by Sally and Morton Taler.

In memory of a dear sister Dons Loeb by Sally and Morton Taler.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Libby Katz on her special birthday by Bess and Casey Swedlove; and by Claire Fogel.

In memory of Bernice James by Barbara and Len Farber.

In memory of Jack Gula by Barbara and Len Farber and family.

In memory of Leona Holtman by Barbie, Lennie, Steven and Michael Farber.

Best wishes to Sheldon and Trudy Wiseman and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Barbara and Lenny Farber and family.

Best wishes to Doris and Richard Slem for a happy and healthy New Year by Barbie, Lennie, Steven and Michael Farber.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Jules Harris on all their October Simchas by Stan and Libby Katz.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joe Levitin by Bernie and Ida Lesh.

SANDRA AND JACIE LEVINSON FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

In memory of Jack Gula by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

Best wishes to Ben and Marjorie Achbar on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

Mazal Tov to the Firestone family on the opening of "Tommy Tango" restaurant by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

Best wishes to Jacie Levinson on his special birthday by Adele and Bernie Shinder; by Sol and Laya Shabinsky; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; and by Harriet and Irving Stone.

LAURIE LEVITIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joseph Levitin by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Adele and Jack Gordon; by Carol and Gordon Sussman; by Clair and Julius Krantzberg; and by Gerry and Morris Krantzberg.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth for a happy 5756 by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother-in-law Harry Levitan by Bernie and Ida Lesh.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by Howard and Barbara Geller and family.

Mazal Tov to Piny Pollock on the birth of his granddaughter by Barbara, Howard, Erica and Lorne Geller.

Continued on page 24

Notice of Unveiling

An unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Joshua Dubrofsky** will take place on

Sunday, October 29, 1995 at 11:00 am

Jewish Community Cemetery

Bank St. South

Family and friends

are welcome

DONATIONS

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Joe Levitin by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In memory of Carol Keller by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Best wishes to Evelyn and Joe Lieff and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny and family.

Best wishes to Max Lieff for a speedy recovery by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

Best wishes to Ann Lieff on her special birthday by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

IDA AND SIDNEY LITWICK FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Ida and Sid Litwick.

In memory of Stella Slack by Ida and Sid Litwick.

JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen on the birth of their son Michael by Marilyn and Joel Debora.

With appreciation and best wishes to Sam and Dora Litwack for a happy and healthy New Year by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.

ABRAM AND EDITH MDLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Selia Horwich by Toby, Freda and Barry Appel.

In memory of Dr. David Griller's father by Henry and Maureen Molot.

In memory of Stella Slack by Henry and Maureen Molot.

In memory of Dr. Philip Horwich's mother by Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot.

MORRIS MDLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sol and Louella Molot on the birth of their grandson by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Russell and Donna Molot on the birth of their son by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

In memory of Harry Kirsh by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADDOLNY FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

MAX AND IDA NADDOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Rachel and Sam Nadolny for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOLAR FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Phyllis and Bill Leith and sons.

OTTAWA PDST. JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF CANADA FUND

Wishing Shirley Levin continued good health and best wishes for a happy New Year by Ruth Greenberg.

In appreciation to Avis Miller for her devotion by Dad Pacel Miller.

In appreciation to Trudy Miller for her devotion by Dad Pacel Miller.

Mazal Tov to Sharon Glube and Sol Reichstein on their engagement by Pacel, Trudy and Avis Miller.

Best wishes to Vera and Malcolm Glube on the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Sol Reichstein by Pacel, Trudy and Avis Miller.

Best wishes to Stan and Libby Glube on the engagement of their first grandchild, Sharon Glube, by Pacel, Trudy and Avis Miller.

In memory of Joseph Levitin by Abe and Lila Bookman; by Millie and Dave Schaefer; by Tootsie and Arnie Greenberg; and by Mel and Gloria Goldberg.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Mel and Gloria Goldberg.

In memory of a beloved husband, father and zaidie Joe Levitin by Bella Levitin.

ABE AND BERTHA PALMER FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Palmer for continued good health and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Libby and Stan Katz.

PAULINE E. PANKOWSKI HLDCAUST EDUCATION FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by Pauline, Mark and Dahlia Pankowski.

HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND

Best wishes to Bertha Pleet on her special birthday by Abraham Schwartz.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND

Best wishes to Jack and Miriam Pleet for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb

Nadolny.

Best wishes to Max Lieff for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND

Best wishes to Kay and Dave Greengarten in their new home and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

In memory of Joe Levitin by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Sue Ruckenstein for a happy birthday and best wishes to Sue and Allan Ruckenstein for a happy and healthy New Year by aunt Evelyn and uncle Norman Potechin.

DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FUND

Best wishes to Ken Radnoff on his birthday by Mom Radnoff.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz on his special birthday by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

GOLDIE AND ALBERT RIVERS FUND

Best wishes to Vera and Malcolm Glube on the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Sol Reichstein by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Carol Keller by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA RIDDMAN FUND

With appreciation to Claire Metrick and family and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

In memory of Joseph Levitin by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear sister Frances and dear brother Archie by Ida Gaffen, Betty Greenberg and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Stella Slack by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

Many happy returns to Max Zelikovitz on his 85th birthday by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

FLORENCE AND GDALYAH ROSENFIELD FUND

In memory of Hannah Halpern's mother by Florence and Gdalyah Rosenfeld.

Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Fine and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Florence and Gdalyah Rosenfeld.

HELEN AND RUDY SAIPA FUND

Mazal Tov to Arnie and Liz Vered on the birth of their daughter by Sid and Geri Goldstein.

In memory of Dr. David Griller's father by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

In memory of Joan Appel by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zinman on the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Jeff by Geri and Sid Goldstein and family.

ISSIE AND MINNIE SANDLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Best wishes to our mother and grandmother Lillian Saslove for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Laurie Karp and family.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Lillian Saslove; and by Dorothy and Laurie Karp.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved parents Samuel and Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

Mazal Tov to Dr. Victor and Mrs. Shirley Steinberg on Shira's marriage and Ilana's engagement and best wishes for a happy 5756 by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

In memory of Joan Appel by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Andrea and Ian Borer on the birth of their daughter and to Sol and Laya Shabinsky on the birth of their granddaughter by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landau on their wedding anniversary by Laya and Sol Shabinsky.

HARDLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Bea Wright for a speedy recovery by Rhea Wohl.

In memory of Carol Keller by Rhea Shaffer Wohl.

Congratulations to Mollie Tradburks on the birth of her great-granddaughter by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

In memory of Carol Keller by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

Best wishes to Malca Muskin on her special birthday by Rhea, Michael and Miriam and Deena Wohl.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved parents Harry and Sylvia Sherman by Sol Sherman.

LIONEL SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on their 25th wedding anniversary by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

In memory of Mrs. Goldstein's father by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

In memory of Bernice James by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAINA SHINDER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved cousin and friend Irving Hoffman by Zelaine, Sol, Neil, Jeff and Robin Shinder.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Eva Speisman by Zelaine, Sol, Neil, Jeff and Robin Shinder.

STELLA AND LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Myra and Lester Aronson.

In memory of Stella Slack by Pauline and Issie Litwack; by Enid and Jeffrey Gould; by Rickie and Joe Loomer; by Phyllis and Bill Leith; by Barbie, Lennie, Steven and Michael Farber; by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein; by Sandra, Norman and David Slover; by Kayla and Alvin Mallay; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Issie and Edie Landau; by Marcia and Harold Sachs; by Harvey Slack; by Ben Peters; by Marilyn Peters; by aunt Sue and uncle Sam Slack; by David, Sharon, Ryan, Jaye and Brody Appotive; by Joy, Seymour, Jess, David and Jared Mender; by Dorothy and Leslie Martin; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; by Sol and Laya Shabinsky; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Vi and Ivy Outler and family; by aunt Clara Slack; by Lori and Arthur Loeb; by Stuart Levine; by the staff of the Classification and Equal Pay section of P.S.A.C.; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Gerry and Shelley Slack; by Evelyn and Maurice Young; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Sol and Estelle Gunner; by Mavis and Shirley Rose; by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz; by Donna and Bernard Dolansky; by Nancy Borer; by Mitchell Belman and Nicola Hamer; by Nellie and Sidney Raphael; by Abbaud; Estephane and family; by Audrey and Irwin Kreisman; by Anne Steinberg; by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gunner; by Wendy and Michael Caplan and boys; by Joan and Larry Smith; by Rhoda and Jeffrey Miller and family; by Alyce, Allan, Michael and Lauren Baker; by Bill Hersh and Lisa Shapiro; by Israla and Ronnie Usheroff; by Leesa, Richie, Jeri, Kelly, and Daniel Parker; and by Cally and Sid Kardash.

Best wishes to Joe Viner on his special birthday by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Best wishes to Jackie Levinson on his special birthday by Myra and Lester Aronson.

MDE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Stella Slack by aunt Charlotte

Slack; by Sandra Palef; by Marlene and Andrew; and by Enid and Ron Kanter and family.

In memory of Jack Gula by Charlotte Slack.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Best wishes to Jack and Linda Smith and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Clair and Julius Krantzberg and family.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

Belated best wishes to Marge and Ben Achbar on their 50th wedding anniversary by Beatrice Stein.

Belated best wishes to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on their 25th wedding anniversary by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Stella Slack by Beatrice Stein.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by Stan and Libby Katz; and by Carol-Sue, Jack and Michael Shapiro, and Steven and Tracy Samel.

JOSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Art and Tili Paulin; and by Irene Swedlove and family.

In memory of Joan Appel by Irene Swedlove and family.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joan Appel by Freda Litwick.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a beloved son Jay B. Taller by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of a dear sister Eva Wortman by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of a dear brother Mosi Taller by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Sally and Morton Taller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Nathan Diener by Anne Taller.

Best wishes to Goldie Rivers for a r'luah sh'leimah by Anne Taller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kirkland on their wedding by Lana, Steven, Jason and Adam Tanner.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bernice James by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

In memory of Jack Gula by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Saul Ross on the birth of their granddaughter by Horace and Lilyan Philipp.

Best wishes to Allan Baker on his special birthday by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Stella Slack by Sunny and John Tavel.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Ian and Andrea Borer on the birth of their daughter and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Mazal Tov to Janet and Norman Springer on the marriage of their daughter Heidi to Adam and

Continued on page 25

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DONATIONS

best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Mazal Tov to Merle and Philip Koven on the marriage of their son Adam to Heidi and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to aunt Esther Murray for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Becky and Joe Liff, Brenda and Sharon for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Mazal Tov to Chuck Rolenberg on the Bar Mitzvah of his son David and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichstein on the engagement of their children and best wishes for a very happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Jean Bonn by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Sorell and Paul Gwartzman and family on the birth of their grandchild and best wishes for a very happy and healthy New Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

39TH OTTAWA HENRY (HANK) TORNTOW BDY SCOUT FUND

In memory of Paul Greenbaum by Susan and Werner Richarz.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORNTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Chenya Torontow by Leah Torontow.

In memory of Nathan Diener by Leah Torontow.

PEARLAND EDWARD TORNTOW FUND

Mazal Tov to Pearl Torontow on the marriage of Murray to Jill and best wishes for a happy New Year by Morton and Sylvia Pleet.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED FUND

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on the birth of their granddaughter by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iry.

Mazal Tov to Arnie and Liz Vered on the birth of their daughter by Alyce and Allan Baker.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Best wishes to Gail and Stephen Victor and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

RUTH AND JOE VINER FUND

Best wishes to Ben and Marjorie Achbar on their 50th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Carol Keller by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Jack Gula by Ruth and Joe Viner.

Best wishes to the Firestone family on the opening of "Tommy Tango Restaurant" by Ruth and Joe Viner.

Best wishes to Joe Viner on his special birthday by Adele and Bernie Shinder, by Laya and Sol Shabinsky, by Harriet and Irving Stone, and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hersh for health and happiness on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Moshe Jakubowicz by Roslyn and Myles Taller and family, and by Marcia Dworkin.

In memory of Stella Slack by Roslyn and Myles Taller and family.

Welcome into the world Samantha Maislin by aunt Roslyn and uncle Myles and Julia Taller, and by Bubbie Marcia Dworkin.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Irene Stein on her special birthday by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

In memory of Stella Slack by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz on his special birthday by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Howard Saslove on receiving his doctorate in psychology by aunt Miriam and uncle Lou Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Millie and Percy Weinstein for a

happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Best wishes to Yetta and Larry Arron for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

MAX H. AND CARDLINE WEISSBORD MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. E. Carlebach and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. A. Neumark for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. M. Zeitz and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bierbrier and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gelfand and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Evelyn Blanshay and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brukarz for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohn for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. Teitlebaum and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Ruth, Zenith and Ian.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Reuven Singer, Atara and Naomi for a happy and healthy New Year by Mom, Dad and Ian.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Singer and Daniel for a happy and healthy New Year and mazal tov on the birth of their son Yitzchak Avi by Mom, Dad and Ian.

DIANE AND IRVING WEXLER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear parents Freda and Joseph Cohen by Diane Wexler.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Norman Zagerman on his birth-

day by Al and Shirley Cohen.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz on his special birthday by Fuzzy and Max Teitelbaum; by Lisa, Lawrence, Michael and Jamie Sklar; by Brian, Rhonda, Hailey and Leslie Hochberg; and by Pauline Hochberg and Archie Kassirer.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER FUND

In memory of Carol Keller by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Louella and Sol Molot on the birth of their grandson Jordan by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
<p>Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services Good Luck Club from Montreal, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Meditation, Jewish Community Centre 151 Chapel Street, noon - 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Shir-Am Singing Group, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 - noon.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Fabric Flower Making Workshop, Jewish Community Centre, "The Studio", 151 Chapel Street, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Mah Jongg, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Malca Pass Library Book Discussion Group Book Review of the "Rosendorf Duatet" by Nathan Shaham, Reviewed by Ayala Schachler - Douali, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Machzikei Hadas Synagogue Sisterhood Executive Meeting, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>JACS, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Family Services/AGM/ Volunteer Recognition, National Gallery, Sussex Street, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Israel Program Centre Evening with Eil Yerusalmi, Charge d'affaires Embassy of Israel, Home of Shirley Halperin, 675 Broadview, R.S.V.P. to Israel Program Centre, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Opening General Meeting with guest speaker Shirley Croll, National Women for Women Chair, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Talmud Torah Executive Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Talmud Torah Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>National Conference of Synagogue Youth Senior NCSY (grades 9 - 13) Shabbaton - Toronto Bay Shul, Thornhill.</p> <p></p> <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:38 PM</p>		<p>Ecole Maimonides Teens Tykes and Tots Club, "Hello Fall" Ecole Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m. - noon.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Rethology Workshop, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Aviva Chapter of Na'Amat and Agudath Israel Sisterhood Cooking Demonstration: Lean and Luscious by Noreen Gillett, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
<p>Jewish Community Centre Meditation, Jewish Community Centre 151 Chapel Street, noon - 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Shir-Am Singing Group, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m. - noon.</p> <p>National Conference of Synagogue Youth Senior Program (grades 9 - 13) Learning Program, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre "In the Know" Discussion Group, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>JACS, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>Jewish Community Centre PD Day Program for children 4 years and older, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Temple Israel "A Weekend of Study and Celebration", Friday, November 3, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, Shabbat Services, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>JET Shabbaton with Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum, at Albert at Bay Hotel until November 5.</p> <p></p> <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:28 PM</p>	<p>Temple Israel "A Weekend of Study and Celebration", Torah Study with Scholar in Residence Rabbi Jack Luxemburg, Rockland, Maryland, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Shabbat Services honouring new members 10:15 a.m. Kiddush Luncheon to follow.</p> <p>Temple Israel "A Weekend of Study and Celebration", It's time to Celebrate, featuring Jewish storytelling by Leslie Robbins, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hadassah-WIZO Designer Duds, 111 Colonnade Road, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre His, Hers, Mine, Ours, The Step-parenting Challenge, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Sunday Surprise: For kids 7 years and older, "Art with Avalee" Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Temple Israel "A Weekend of Study and Celebration" A Service of Installation, Rabbi Lennard Thal, incoming president of U.A.H.C. will officiate, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 2:00 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
<p>B'nai Brith Canada and Agudath Israel Synagogue Childhood - A One Woman Show by Yonai Klar - A True Story of the Holocaust, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Meditation, 151 Chapel Street, noon - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Designer Duds, 111 Colonnade Road, noon - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Shalom Ottawa, Channel 22, 10:30 p.m.</p> <p></p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Shir-Am Singing Group, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m. - noon.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Mah Jongg, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Canada Israel Committee Parliamentary Dinner and Policy Conference, Ottawa Congress Centre, All Day.</p>	<p>Canada Israel Committee Parliamentary Dinner and Policy Conference, Ottawa Congress Centre, All Day.</p> <p>JACS, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Ottawa Talmud Torah Executive Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p></p> <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:19 PM</p>		<p>Ecole Maimonides Teens Tykes and Tots Club, Ecole Maimonides 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m. - noon.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre The December Dilemma Workshop, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Sunday Surprise: For Children 6 to 11 years "Gloucester Wave Swim", Gloucester Wave Pool, 2040 Ogilvy, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Hill Lodge Auxiliary Fall Tea, Hill Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street, 2:00 p.m.</p>

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations which would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Kayla Mallay, calendar co-ordinator at 789-7306 between 10 am and 4 pm. Accurate details must be provided.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Lewis Griller (Israel), father of Dr. David Griller

Karl Levy

Hyman Mincoff (Montreal), father of Sye Mincoff

Henry Schapira (Toronto), brother of Rosalie Shapiro

Stella Slack

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